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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

Race Results — Charts

Fail in Gas Parley

STORY ON PAGE 4

BLUE CROSS TO CUT BENEFITS

$7 a Day Top, With Maternity Pay Curtailed

STORY ON PAGE 2

PYRE LIT BY SON OF GANDHI

STORY ON PAGE 2

Battle Roxbury Blaze—Firemen, high on a ladder, pour water into roaring flames of fourth-floor apartment of Hubert st., Roxbury, building during fire early today which drove nearly 100 persons to the street and caused damage estimated at $35,000. One resident was critically burned in the fire and a fireman's hands were frozen fighting the flames in near zero weather.

BROOKLINE SISTERS WED—Margaret McFadden (left) today became the bride of Patrick Burke of South Boston, while her sister, Frances, wed Thomas Moran, also of South Boston, at a double ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Brookline. The brides are the daughters of Mrs. Delia McFadden of Walter st., Brookline.

Record-American Photo by Joseph Farell

Thousands Fight to Glimpse Son Ignite Mahatma's Pyre

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 31 (AP)—Mohandis K. Ganhi's youngest son touched off the funeral pyre that consumed the wasted body of the martyred Mahatma today in the Hindu tradition. Tens of thousands of Indians, sobbing and shouting the Mahatma's name, surged forward as Devadas Gandhi, heavy with grief, placed live coals on the pyre just above his father's heart and set ablaze the lower portion of the pile of sandalwood logs.

A tremendous sobbing chant surged from the crowd—a Hindu hymn for India's prophet of peace, who was struck down last night by an assassin's bullet as he went to a prayer meeting. In a mighty roaring unison, the crowd chanted the prayers of the last rites, as police struggled to restrain the grieving people.

Devadas Gandhi and close friends of the family poured gallons of ghee (an oil made from clarified butter) onto the pyre, from brass and earthen pots, to make the wood more volatile.

Then Devadas walked around the pyre three times in a ceremony symbolic of the severance of mortal ties between father and son.

First at the body's head and then at the foot, the son applied a ghee-dipped torch. The flames took over quickly as the son placed his torch upon the pyre above his father's heart. He was spared an ordeal of some Hindu funerals, that of placing a live coal directly on the chest over the heart.

FLAMES 10 FEET HIGH

The flames leaped 10 feet high in the growing dusk. Within an hour the pyre, built on a three-foot brick base, was a glowing bed of coals.

Police drove the crowd back 10 feet to avert possible tragedies. Military officials said the crowd, which formed a rough circle with the pyre as its center, was probably a half mile in diameter.

Many persons dashed forward to take souvenirs of ash and charred wood, but soldiers stopped that.

Devadas Gandhi and his brother Ramadas then bathed in the nearby Jumna River. They had fasted since their father's death, and could eat only after they bathed.

MOHANDAS K. GANDHI

Lord Mountbatten, governor general, and the entire Indian cabinet saw the pyre ritual. Lady Mountbatten helped rescue one woman from trampling.

The ceremony came at the end of a five-hour procession from Birla house to the burning ground on the banks of the Jumna River. Thousands upon thousands of Indians trudged the five miles afoot, slowing the procession to a mile-an-hour progress.

The crowd sobbed with grief and shouted the name of the martyred Mahatma from the time Gandhi's body was placed on a platform atop a motor car. The flag of India was draped over the body.

The car was strewn with roses and rose petals. Showers of flowers, like a snowstorm of petals, fluttered from windows and rooftops along the line of march—a lane that soldiers opened through the vast crowd. A detachment of mounted infantry lancers led the solemn parade. Behind them were two tanks, and then the big sedan bearing Gandhi's body.

Hour by hour the crowd grew until it was almost an impenetrable mass. It halted the procession every 100 yards to the river, where Gandhi's body was placed upon the pyre.

A tremendous sobbing lament surged from the crowd. In mighty roaring unison, the crowd chanted the prayers of the last rites as police struggled to restrain the people.

NEHRU PUTS LOG ON BODY

Gentle hands lifted the slight body, lashed to a bamboo stretcher, to the top of the pre amid the fragrant sandalwood logs. Women and Hindu priests in white robs chanted prayers. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and other friends of the fallen leader laid logs upon the body until it was covered. The crowd pelted flowers upon the pyre.

The sandalwood crackled. Smoke spiraled heavenward.

A moan of lament arose from the crowd and then shouts and commotion as they pressed against the lines of soldiers, struggling to get into a space that would hold relatively few.

Many times during the procession and the rites the police and soldiers had to charge into the crowd with clubs and rifle butts. Once the people surged within two feet of the burning pyre. Prime Minister Nehru mounted a lorry and directed the soldiers after his sister, Mrs. Krishna Hutheesingh, was knocked to the ground and trampled.

Devadas Gandhi's face was taut with the strain as he applied the coals. The sandalwood crackled. Smoke spiraled heavenward.

The Mahatma's ashes are to remain at the pyre, on the banks of the River Jumna, for a day and a half. Then they are to be gathered and taken to the River Ganges—sacred to his Hindu faith—and thrown into the waters in the manner traditional with Hindus.

India was gripped with fear of what may come in the wake of

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

BENEDICTION

NEW DELHI, Jan. 31 (INS)—Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, of New York, reported today that Gandhi's last utterance when he fell dying was a blessing on the fellow Hindu who had wounded him fatally.

Mrs. Diehl, president of the National Council of Women of U. S. quoted Gandhi as saying:

"May God bless you."

WHAT CAN WE DO?

NEW DELHI, Jan. 31 (AP)—As Mohandas Gandhi's body burned today on the funeral pyre a weeping questioner asked Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru:

"Pandit-Ji, what has become of the world?"

Nehru was standing atop an automobile directing the mourners to disperse peacefully. With tears flowing down his cheeks, he replied:

"Brothers, what do you want me to do?"

He paused, rubbed his eyes and added:

"What can anyone do?"

Benefit Cuts Asked in State By Blue Cross

The Massachusetts Blue Cross proposed today to cut the benefits to which its 2,000,000 members are currently entitled by setting a $7 top on the insurance plan's daily payments for hospital bed and board and by eliminating maternity benefits for individual subscribers.

Roger W. Hardy, acting executive director, said X-rays, laboratory examinations, drugs and medications and other services are continued without any increase in rates to members under terms of new tentative contracts which already have been submitted to hospitals.

Frank E. Wing of Newton, spokesman for the Massachusetts Hospital Ass'n, said the new contracts on the whole are acceptable to the hospitals.

The new proposals, Hardy said, aim at limiting hospital coverage for all members and stopping maternity benefits to subscribers not now paying through groups.

RATES VARY

At present, the Blue Cross furnishes full hospitalization at semi-private rates for 120 days. Under the proposed contracts, the Blue Cross would make a maximum daily payment of $7 for the first 30 days, and a $3.50 payment for the next 90 days.

Semi-private rates vary in different hospitals, ranging from $9 to $14 daily. For instance, Boston City charges $9; Deaconness, $10, Massachusetts General, $13, and Baker Memorial $14.

Blue Cross now pays complete semi-private bed and board charges for 120 days of hospitalizattion regardless of whether the hospital's rate is $9 or $14 a day.

The new contract would require the patient to pay the difference between $7 and the hospital's rate for the first 30 days, and the difference between the Blue Cross' $3.50 allowance and the hospital rate for the next 90 days.

In announcing its proposals, the Blue Cross cited the case of a factory worker subscriber hospitalized for 19 days at the rate of $10 a day. The Blue Cross paid that full amount plus charges for laboratory examinations, drugs, X-rays and intravenous solutions which brought the total bill to more than $1000.

BED, BOARD AFFECTED

Under its new plan, the Blue Cross would continue to pay all of these charges in full except for bed and board. Of the $190 charge for semi-private bed and board, the Blue Cross would pay $135—i.e., 19 days at $7 a day—and the patient would be billed for the other $57. No charges for other services are affected by the proposed contracts.

Hardy said the new provisions may not be satisfactory to some subscribers and to some hospitals, but he added:

"We must make the changes which will effect the most good for the greatest number of those involved if we are to have a Blue Cross which will in the near future satisfy the needs of both the community and the hospitals."

Another spokesman for the Blue Cross said the new contracts proposed for Massachusetts are identical with those under which the Blue Cross has been operating successfully in Rhode Island for more than two years.

The Massachusetts Hospital Ass'n's board of directors has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday to consider the Blue Cross proposals. Hardy urged that the new plan be given an early public hearing after it is submitted to the state insurance commissioner.

JUST VISITING — The sixth widespread search within the past year for Neal Deschamps (above), 6-year-old Malden boy, ended when he was discovered visiting friends in Jamaica Plain. Neal vanished Thursday night.

INSIDE Sunday's ADVERTISER

• **WILL YOUR MARRIAGE LAST?**
Science has found a realistic formula to test your chances of living "happily ever after" . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

• **ENCHANTRESSES OF THE AGES**
New, full-color cover series by Henry Clive, noted artist, with actress Betty Grable posing as Jeanne de Valois, French enchantress . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY.

• **LOUISE TRACY'S LABOR OF LOVE**
After teaching her son to conquer deafness, Louise Tracy, wife of the movie star, Spencer Tracy, has sparked the formation of an agency to help deaf children and their parents . . . In the AMERICAN WEEKLY. . . .

• **MURDER IN THE FLAMING BOUDOIR**
A Ruth Reynolds' crime story in which a husband sought riches through murder . . . In the PICTORIAL REVIEW.

Barbara Under Knife Again in Fight to Live

By EUGENE GONDA

BERN, Jan. 31 (INS)—Princess Barbara Hutton Troubetzkoy, the American heiress who is gravely ill in a Bern sanitarium, underwent another abdominal operation today. Her physicians, Drs. Walter Hadorn and Egger Mennen, found and removed a muscular abscess which was held responsible for the extremely high temperatures which had aroused serious concern.

Penicillin is being used to reduce the temperature and arouse the patient's appetite. A nurse said the princess had not taken solid food for 12 days.

Her hospital room has been barred to visitors and the corridor outside is overflowing with flowers.

FACES NEW OPERATION

One of the nurses at the hospital said she had been told that the patient will have to undergo a "general operation" within a few days.

Earlier, the Princess' nurse told International News Service:

"Barbara shows extraordinary courage in her fight for life. Last night her fever jumped to 103, accompanied by shivering. The doctor administered a special potion and now Barbara is sleeping."

The nurse added that the attending physicians were becoming increasingly worried because of her failure to show noticeable improvement since Wednesday.

PRINCE AT BEDSIDE

Prince Igor Troubetzkoy, her fourth husband, who is keeping a vigil by his stricken wife's bedside, said:

"I am terribly alarmed."

The American heiress of the Woolworth fortune underwent an operation last Saturday for a perforated intestine.

Yesterday, James Donohue, a cousin of the 35-year-old Princess, arrived in Bern and entered the private Swiss hospital where she is staying, but made no comment.

BARBARA HUTTON
Reported Near Death

CHILD PRODIGY GOES HOME—Jacqueline Horner, 15-year-old Hollywood runaway child prodigy (white shirt), leaves San Francisco juvenile court with probation officer, Mrs. Helen Cilvious, and her sister Adele (right), en route home. The youngster told the court that she did not want to return to her mother. She was overruled. International News Soundphoto

Snow? More Coming: Cold? That's Staying

"There isn't any sign of any warm weather coming, but there are signs of snow." This was the weatherman's announcement today as a below zero freeze held generally throughout New England. The forecaster said there may be a slight moderation of the cold from day to day, but it would hold into next week.

Then, turning lightly to talk of snow, he added:

"There is a possibility we will get snow tomorrow or Monday. A storm off Florida is veering off to sea, but it may give us some flurries. Another storm, now centered over Missouri, is moving northeastward and will give us some snow. It is too early yet to say how much."

On this note, the forecaster ended his pronouncements on one of the worst Januarys in weather bureau history. The second night of the new cold snap gave Boston a minimum 2 degree reading and sent the thermometer to new lows in northern New England.

The weather bureau reported January's total snow fall was 32.5 inches in Boston. This was the largest amount of snow to fall on the city in any January since 1904 when 35.7 inches accumulated. By comparison, there were only four inches of snow all during January last year.

The temperature in Boston might get up to around 15 today, the weatherman said, but it was to be colder in the suburbs. As January made ready to depart, New England was shivering in these sample thermometer readings:

Concord weather station, —20.8; Bedford Airport, —15; Lexington, —14; Arlington, —4; Augusta and Bangor, Me., —10; St. Jonsbury, Vt., —32; Barnet, Vt., —33; and all official.

An unofficial low was recorded at Lyndon, Vt., where the thermometer at F. S. Nadeau's sawmill registered —60.

Despite the cold, the New Haven R. R. announced that service on its Old Colony line was improved today, with most trains running only three to 20 minutes late.

However, Shore Line trains from New York arrived from a half to an hour and a half behind schedule.

STRIKING MEMBERS
TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION
LOCAL #25
Third Payment will be made
MONDAY—FEB. 2nd
at John J. Williams Bldg., Cor. Brookline St. and Shawmut Ave., as follows: Members having due book Numbers from #1 to #4000 will be paid ONLY between 10:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Members having due book Numbersfrom #4001 to #8000 will be paid only between 1:30 P. M. and 4:00 P. M. Your due book must be presented to collect. If you fail to make arrangements to collect on the above specified day and time you will forfeit your right to payment.
James V. Hurst, President.

JOSEPH HALLOWAY OF BOSTON
Attempts to Warm Hands on Snow Removal Job

Fall River Official To Be Arraigned

FALL RIVER, Jan. 31 — City Councilor Leo H. Berube, arrested on a bench warrant after indictment several weeks ago on charges of conspiracy and perjury in filing a false tax report, was released in $1000 bail today to await arraignment in Taunton Superior Court Monday.

Also freed in $1000 each were Berube's sister, Mrs. Hilda Desmarais, and her husband, J. E. Norman Desmarais, both indicted for conspiracy.

Berube is charged with buying the tax title to a building for $5600 and selling it to the Gray Nuns, who operate St. Ann's Hospital, for $25,000 without so stating in his own tax report.

4 Hurt as Auto Hits Snowbank

Four men, two of them sailors, suffered minor cuts and bruises early today when a Navy beach wagon plowed into a snowbank near Fox Hill bridge on the Saugus marsh road.

Held at Chelsea Naval Hospital were MM 2c Robert E. Martin of Gloucester, who is attached to the Navy Receiving Station in Boston and was operating the beach wagon, and Charles Digou, a Gloucester resident. Both suffered facial lacerations.

Discharged after treatment were F 2c William C. Griffin of Akron, O. and William C. Griffin, a Gloucester civilian.

Break in Gas Main Causes Emergency

NILES, Mich., Jan. 31 (INS) — An interstate natural gas main linking South Bend, Ind., and Niles, Mich., burst near Niles today, and a state of emergency was proclaimed.

The Michigan Gas and Electric Co. said storage tanks lost virtually all pressure and that a mere half-hour's supply for homes and factories in three communities remained.

CARNEGIE OFFICIAL DIES

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 31 (AP)—William Frew, 67, chairman of the board of Carnegie Institute of Technology, died of a heart attack early today at his home here.

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness and continued cold tonight with the lowest temperature about 8 downtown and close to zero in the interior suburbs. Sunday cloudy and not so cold probably followed by light snow late in the day. Gentle north to northeast winds tonight and gentle to moderate northeast to east winds Sunday.

Sun rises 6:39 a. m.; sets 4:56 p. m. High tide 3:21; Height 9 ft. 10 in.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	2	Concord, N. H.	—7
Bangor	—10	Hartford	—12
Burlington	—20	Providence	—2

Warmest this date, 63, in 1913. Coldest this date, —6, in 1920.

Child's Cries Rouse Family From Fumes

An entire family was saved from probable death by asphyxiation today by a child's moaning.

Mrs. Stella Hill, 62, Bayview ave., Winthrop, and her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Langis, 35, were awakened by the crying of the latter's daughter, Patricia, 6, but found themselves scarcely able to move. Mrs. Hill finally smashed a nearby window and Mrs. Langis, reviving slightly, grabbed the child and started to go outdoors but collapsed in the hallway.

Mrs. Hill dragged herself to the phone and quick work by the rescue squad, led by Fire Capt. Jerry Wyman and Dr. Myron King, revived all three. They then found Mrs. Langis' husband, Ralph, 39, unconscious in another room. After prolonged efforts he was revived. Firemen traced the leak to outside and said gas had seeped into the home through the night.

Man Warm as $1000 Smoke Gets in His Eyes

COLUMBIA, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP) —It cost 79-year-old Jerry McKonly $1000 to get warm today. The veteran produce and fruit dealer lighted an auxiliary oil heater to warm his home as the mercury dipped to seven below.

He forgot a wallet containing $1000 which he had hidden in the heater-oven. Smoke refreshed his memory but it was too late.

FROZEN INK HALTS TRIAL

MAYVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 31 (AP)—A Chautauqua county court trial was suspended temporarily when clerk Lucian Nowak found his ink had frozen.

HOME FROM INDIA—Russell K. Haight, 25, an ex-GI who served for two months as a brigadier general in the Free Kashmir Army, arrives at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., on his way home. He was told he would lose his U. S. citizenship if he contined fighting for a foreign country.
International News Photo

SLUGGED BY HOLDUP MEN—Waiting for an ambulance to take him to the City Hospital, Bornett Cohen, 70, of Esmond st., Dorchester, sits with a towel around his head after having been slugged by two holdup men who robbed him of $45. Cohen told questioning police that one of the bandits had a gun.
Record-American Photo by Carroll Myett

Peace Move Fails In Gas Seizure; New Meeting Set

Union leaders and representatives of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates of Everett conferred for two hours at the State House today without settling the dispute which resulted in State seizure of the plant yesterday by order of Gov. Bradford.

Brig. Gen. Ralph Boyd, of Newton, named by the governor to direct the operation of the plant while it is being held by the State, called the conference and said both sides were co-operative as they canvassed the entire situation, then adjourned until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday.

"It is not possible as early as this to determine whether there is a common meeting ground," Gen. Boyd said when asked if the dispute was any nearer settlement.

BRADFORD COMMENT

State seizure of the plant was made before the midnight deadline when the working agreement between the company and employes expired.

The Governor declared he had ordered the seizure to avert any possibility of a walkout by workers, which would deny supplies of gas to 1,500,000 consumers in the Greater Boston area.

Union leaders were indignant at the seizure, which was backed by a restraining order enjoining the members of Local 283, CIO Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers union from any shutdown of service to consumers in Boston and 23 surrounding communities.

ACCORD BELIEVED NEAR

They asserted at the State House today that they had never discussed strike and would have to receive sanction from their international officials before taking such action. Such sanction has never been sought, they declared.

The State House session was called by Gen. Boyd in an effort to settle the dispute as quickly as possible. He will remain in charge of the operation of the plant until settlement is reached.

Among union representatives at the conference were David Abrams, international representative; Frank Carmichael, regional CIO director, and Michael Farrah-er, local president. Management representatives included Robert M. Folsom, president of the company, and E. W. Zimmerman, general manager.

The issue on pay now has narrowed to a two-cents-an-hour differential. The union wants a 15-cent boost and the company is offering 13 cents.

After 10 days, if no settlement is reached the Eastern may ask the state to pay rent and relieve it of possible financial loss.

WOULD CALL IN GUARD

Although there was every indication that workers would stay at their jobs, any violation of the court restraining order through halting of work would mean that National Guardsmen could be called in.

In explaining his seizure as a measure of public welfare, Gov. Bradford said:

"The Commonwealth has taken over because of the overwhelming concern for the public safety involved in any possible interruption in the supply of gas to our homes and hospitals."

The temporary injunction against Local 283, its officers, the executive board and the grievance and negotiating committee was issued by Superior Court Judge Frank J. Donahue after Atty.-Gen Clarence A. Barnes personally visited the court with an assistant, George Fingold.

Francis F. Carmichael, New England Regional director of the CIO, described as "wholly unfair" Atty. Gen. Barnes' action in going into court without first notifying the union.

Martin Sees Peril in War On Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Speaker Martin (R.) of Massachusetts said today that saboteurs could execute a sudden coup and take over the government if what he described as a powerful campaign being waged to destroy confidence in Congress is successful.

Martin made the statement in an address before the National Ass'n of Women Broadcasters.

The Speaker said America for years has harbored thousands of people who would **"sabotage our American system of freedom and bring our people and our government under the sway of an alien ideology and a foreign clique of rulers."**

"And for years," he continued, there has been "a very powerful, highly-sustained, well-financed and cleverly-managed campaign of sabotage in some of the press over some radio microphones, and on some public rostrums, to destroy the confidence of the people in the Congress as an institution."

If this confidence can be destroyed so that people put their faith in powers of control, regimentation and restriction concentrated in the executive department, Martin said, then the people will have been defeated and free government shackled.

Martin urged the women broadcasters to combat the sinister forces which distort facts and feed them out for the specific purpose of discrediting the Congress in the opinion of the people.

Maine Youth Killed, 4 Hurt in Auto Crash

BETHEL, Me., Jan. 31 (AP)—A Lewiston youth was killed and four other persons were injured today in a collision of two automobiles on Route 2 thre miles north of here. Gerard Lessard, 19, was the fatality.

AWAITS STORK—Screen actress Joan Barclay, who is Mrs. Leroy Hillman in private life, is awaiting a visit from the stork. The popular star has made arrangements to enter a Hollywood hospital.

Bermuda Sea Combed for Plane With 29

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 31 (AP)—Some 30 planes combed the stormy Atlantic around Bermuda today in a widening search for a British airliner missing with 29 persons aboard, including a British World War II leader.

Rescue planes already have scoured over 68,000 square miles in quest of the four-engined Star Tiger of the British South American Airways. Veteran fliers called the search mission the greatest ever conducted from Bermuda.

The plane last was heard from at 1 a. m. yesterday when it was 440 miles northeast of Bermuda. It had been due at Kindley field the night before but radioed it would be late because of headwinds.

An airline official said the ship carried 23 passengers and six crewmen. One passenger was Sir Arthur Coningham, retired British air marshal and hero of the North African air war. The pilot was Capt. David Colby, of England.

Rescue pilots said flying conditions were "far from ideal." They reported seas between 30 and 40 feet high. Clouds hampered visibility.

(In London the British Ministry of Civil Aviation said the aircraft was "presumed lost.")

SAVED HIS SKIN—Little Paul W. Sypek is wrapped all nice and warm and safe in the arms of his daddy, Chester Sypek, at the Joy st. station after having fled a fire in their Anderson st., West End, home today. Six-months-old Paul was grabbed up without any clothes on as his parents fled, but he showed no effects from the cold journey.
Record-American Photo by Carroll Myett

Democrats to Offer Tax Bill Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—House Democrats will offer a substitute tax cut bill raising everybody's exemption $200. A group agreed to it today in the office of Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas.

The proposal will come up Monday when the House is scheduled to vote on the Republican bill which would grant an extra $100 exemption, and lower tax rates 10 to 30 per cent.

Both bills would allow husbands and wives to split income for tax purposes to keep the rate down.

The Democrats estimate their program would cut income takes $4,000,000,000. They propose to make up all but $800,000,000 of it by an excess profits tax on corporations. The Republicans figure their tax cut at $6,500,000,000 and offer no offsetting increases elsewhere.

Rep. Knutson (R.) of Minnesota, author of the GOP bill, claimed enough Democrats will support his bill to pass it 2 to 1.

Thd Democratic substitute appears to have no chance. The minority hopes for a good showing.

N. E. Friend Ship Docks in Clyde

GLASGOW, Jan. 31 (AP)—The "Yankee Friend Ship" bearing a million dollar gift of food and clothing from the people of New England to tre people of Scotland, docked in the Clyde today in a pouring rain.

The ship, known in her regular trips as the Eucadia, was nicknamed "Yankee Friend Ship" for its gift-bearing voyage.

Glasgow dockers prepared to unload the 450-ton cargo free of charge. The gifts will be distributed by hospitals and municipal authorities.

CHINA STAMPEDE KILLS 30

HONGKONG, Jan. 31 (AP)—Thirty persons were pushed into the water and drowned tonight when steerage passengers stampeded off the burning coastal steamer Kwantung at a wharf here. Most were women and children.

Brother Differs From Sen. Taft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (INS)—Charles P. Taft, brother of the Senate Republican leader, told Congress today "irritation on prejudice" must not be allowed to set the State Department "on the other side of a gulf" from the Marshall plan.

The wartime director of economic affairs in the State Department thus inferentially challenged a position taken by his brother, Sen. Robert Taft (R.) of Ohio, a GOP presidential candidate.

Charles Taft, testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, denied the Administration's program would place European recovery under the "direction and control" of the State Department.

White Student, Wife Join Negro Church

MACON, Ga., Jan. 31 (AP)—A 25-year-old white divinity student said last night he and his wife had been accepted into membership of a Negro Baptist church here.

The student, Jack Singletary of Meigs, Ga., said his application and that of his wife for membership in the Tremont Temple Baptist Church had been accepted very cordially last week.

SOVIET CHEERS STALIN

LONDON, Jan. 31 (INS)—A Reuter dispatch from Moscow said that Premier Stalin made a personal appearance before the Supreme Soviet today and was greeted with prolonged cheers.

MALDEN CARPENTER DIES

Frank McIntyre, 53, Newbury st., Malden, a carpenter, collapsed and died today at the Mystic docks of the B. & M. Railroad, Charlestown. Death was believed due to natural causes.

CONNIE TEMPTS RONNIE TO GIVE UP LUSCIOUS ICE CREAM

THE FLIRTATIOUS LADY WHISPERS HER AFFECTION FOR HIM

HIS DOOM IS SEALED AS SHE CLOSES BARGAIN WITH A KISS

TEMPTATION—THY NAME IS WOMAN—Using the wiles that began with Eve, Connie Davis, 3, of Loveland, Col., tempts an ice cream cone away from Ronald McBirney. A bit of coaxing (top) . . . a whispered promise (second from top) . . . a siren's kiss . . . and ZOWIE . . . she's got the pirated ice cream. Meanwhile Ronnie looks on in amazement as she shows immediate coolness towards

International News Photo

Scores Flee Fires In Greater Hub, Damage Is Heavy

Scores of persons were forced to flee from flaming homes today as early morning fires in the city and in Greater Boston rolled up heavy damage. A dozen families fled from two adjoining apartment buildings at Anderson and Phillips sts., West End, when fire, starting in the basement of one, sent smoke rolling through the two structures. Damage was set at $3500.

Two persons were injured, one so critically he is not expected to live, in a four-alarm fire which raged in two four-story apartments in Hubert st., Roxbury, driving nearly 100 persons to the street and causing $35,000 in damage.

Six families were driven from their homes in Allston st., Somerville, by a $10,000 blaze which wrecked an adjoining cafe and grocery store.

BLAZE IN FRAMINGHAM

Another $10,000 blaze swept the top floor of the 18-room home of John Eastman, Boston insurance broker, in Salem End rd., Framingham, driving out Eastman, his wife and their two children, John and Sally.

The West End fire was discovered by Patrolman William Gallagher. Firemen led 10 persons to safety, including Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sypek, their 6-months-old son, Paul, and Mrs. Sypek's sister, Miss Rose Allison. Others rescued included Mrs. May Iby, 73, and Mrs. Mary Costa, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hillstrum.

In the Roxbury blaze, Albert Graves, 42, a third-floor resident, suffered critical burns all over his body. His name is on the danger list and he is not expected to live.

The other victim of the fire Ladderman Charles Briscoe, suffered frozen hands while battling the flames in zero temperature.

Hoseman Arthur Gately suffered a laceration of the right hand while fighting the blaze but returned to duty after treatment.

The fire started in an upper apartment of one of the buildings and spread rapidly into the adjoining structure. All residents of the buildings got out, although it was feared for a time that some had been trapped.

2-ALARM SOMERVILLE FIRE

Two alarms were sounded in the Somerville blaze, which swept through Donovan's Cafe and a grocery owned by Cosmos Ventura at Cross and Allston sts.

Firemen rescued a German police dog from the grocery store basement during the height of their two-hour battle with the flames.

Among those forced to flee from their homes in the adjoining building were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony K. Paone and their son, Anthony, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens; Mr. and Mrs. John Green and their daughter, Joan, 4; Mrs. Dorothy Brisbois and her children, Francis, 9, Robert, 8, Dorothy, 5, and Elizabeth, 3; Mrs. Helen Murphy and her children, Katherine, 16, and Thomas, 12, and Mr. and Mrs. George Karageorge and their children, Angela, 3, and Nikki, 2.

Brookline Man, 50, Killed By Street Car

Frank Gordon Thompson, 50, Osborne rd., Brookline, was struck and killed by a street car early today as it proceeded along Commonwealth ave., near Naples rd., Brookline, bound for Park st. from Watertown.

Thomson, dead on arrival at the Southern Mortuary, was identified there by his son-in-law, Edward F. Durden, also of Osborne rd. The operator of the street car was Charles J. Struble, Chest-

Fire Marshal Urges Clear Fire Escapes

State Fire Marshal Edward H. Whittemore today asked managers of theaters, places of public assembly and other large buildings to clear packed ice from fire escapes and ordinary exits. The request was prompted by an effort to eliminate hazards in case of fire.

MRS. PAONE, SON ANTHONY JR. OF SOMERVILLE
Fled As Flames Threatened Home
Record-American Photo, Arthur Howard

CHAPLAIN AND AIDE HELP FIREMAN CHARLES BRISCO
Fire Fighter's Hands Frozen at Roxbury Blaze
Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

MRS. JOSEPHINE KARAGEORGE, NIKKI, 2; ANGELA, 3
Their Home Threatened As Somerville Cafe is Gutted by Fire
Record-American Photo by Arthur Howard

17 BILLION N. Y. REALTY

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—New York City's taxable property, regarded as the world's richest segment of real estate, has been tentatively assessed at $17,684,240,921 for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

6 State DAR Joins In UMT Demand To Make U.S. Safe

The wave of public sentiment for Universal Military Training was swelled today by the State chapter of the Daugters of the American Revolution, which added its name to the rapidly growing list of civic organizations demanding UMT today to make America safer tomorrow.

TOO BUSY FOR FILMS—Barbara Jo Walker, Miss America of 1947, enjoys study period at Memphis State College as she announces that "love and study are more important than Hollywood." She's turned down several screen bids. She plans to wed Dr. John Hummel, a former classmate.

Wide World Photo

While the bill gathered age and dust in a pigeonhole in the conference chamber of the House rules committee Mrs. Warren F. Currier of Newburyport, State Regent of the DAR, wired her congressman, Rep. George J. Bates, Salem, asking him to state publicly his position on the measure.

She also urged that he use his influence to force the bill out of the rules committee to the floor of the House for action.

Meanwhile, Mrs. William Keller, Bethuen chairman of the DAR's national defense committee, contacted each chapter of the State organization to ask its members to send telegrams to their senators and representatives in Washington. Several thousand of these telegrams were expected to be en route to the nation's capital today.

Said Mrs. Currier:

"The battle for passage of UMT is just beginning and it is our job to get it out of committee. We cannot let up one minute in our current drive. Every patriotic American should get behind this campaign."

Thousands of letters and telegrams have been sent by organizations, such as the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and the National Security Committee, to Rep. Leo E. Allen, chairman of the House rules committee, Sen. Chan Gurney, chairman of the Senate armed services committee, Rep. Christian Herter, member of the House Rules Committee, and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

Each of the communications demands an immediate, favorable decision on the Universal Military Training bill.

Action on the measure is believed to be stymied by several members of the rules committee known to be unfavorably disposed to UMT.

Political observers intimate that an attempt is being made by congressmen of the same disposition to stall consideration of the bill until after the national election next November.

Class Valedictorian Late, Attended Daughter's Birth

CHICAGO, Jan. 31 (AP)—The valedictorian was late for the Dante Elementary School graduation exercises—his wife had just given birth to a baby girl.

Augustus Alexander, 21, was one of a class of 17 ex-servicemen who had completed their grade school education. He rushed from the hospital to the school's auditorium, barely in time to receive his diploma.

This store will

CLOSE SATURDAY

JANUARY 31st

ALL DAY

for the purpose of stocktaking

★ ★ ★

Shreve

CRUMP & LOW COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1800

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET, BOSTON

"WHERE WILL WE LIVE?"—Doctors and nurses surround triplet offspring of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Musse, of Torrance, Cal., shortly after their birth. The children's father, meanwhile, is scurrying around that city in frantic search for a home in which to house them. He and Mrs. Musse live in a one-room apartment. "Where'll I put them?" he groaned before starting on the tour of real estate offices.

INP Soundphoto

Gandhi

Continued From Page 2

Gandhi's violent death. Rioting in Bombay, which took 15 lives yesterday, subsided somewhat, but in Poona, the office of an extremist Hindu newspaper was burned.

Sullen Poona crowds attacked the property of persons known to have opposed Gandhi. Tilak Memorial Hall was set afire as crowds searched for anyone possibly connected with the assassin. Bombay police arrested five persons suspected of being implicated.

New Delhi police disclosed that Gandhi's accused assassin had been arraigned secretly and held without bail for investigation of murder. He was arraigned under the name of Narayan Vinayak Gadse of Poona. The 25-year-old assassin had pumped bullets into Gandhi's chest and leg at close range.

Connecticut Man Seized Gandhi Killer

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 31 (AP)—An American bystander told today how he seized the assassin of Mohandas Gandhi before police took the man into custody.

The American, who had gone to Gandhi's prayer meeting, identified himself as Herbert Reiner, of Springdale, Ct. He gave this account:

"People were standing as though paralyzed. I moved around them, grasped his (the slayer's) shoulder and spun him around, then took a firmer grip on his shoulders.

"Royal Indian Airforce men disarmed him and police took him into custody. I did not see him do anything to indicate he wanted to kill himself, and I don't believe reports he tried to kill himself at that time."

Reiner's Ambition Was to See Gandhi

STAMFORD, Ct., Jan. 31 (AP)—Herbert Reiner, Jr., the American who seized the assassin of Mohandas Gandhi, had recently expressed the hope in a letter to his mother that he might some day see the Indian leader and attend one of his prayer meetings.

His mother, Mrs. Herbert Reiner, Sr., said today that it was apparently to fulfill that hope that her son was present when Gandhi was slain.

Reiner, 32, went to India in 1947 as a disbursing and financial officer for the American State Dept.

Reiner attended the Lancaster, Mass., High School and Williston Academy and was graduated from Bates College in 1939.

SCHMID GETS SOCCER POST

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 31 (AP)—Springfield College Pr[illegible] Paul M. Limbert announ[illegible] that Irvin R. Schmid w[illegible] ceed Dr. John D. Brock as varsity soccer coach in September.

Iraq Ex-Premier Sees War III in '48

CAIRO, Jan. 31 (AP)—The independent weekly Akhbar El Yom quoted former Premier Salih Bey El Jabur of Iraq today as saying the British foreign office has documents showing the Russians intend to start World War III this year.

In London, the British foreign office said this was rubbish.

Salih Jabur resigned early this week and fled Baghdad after violent demonstrations protesting the mutual defense treaty he signed with Britain. The treaty is unratified.

Portsmouth, N. H., Hires Middleboro Manager

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 31 (INS)—A Massachusetts town manager and World War II veteran was unanimously elected today as city manager of Portsmouth at a salary of $8000 a year.

The new head of the manager-council city government is Edward C. Peterson, 40, town manager of Middleboro, Mass., for the past eight years, during that period, he served two years in the Pacific with the Army Engineers.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

THE MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS
ANGELL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
180 Longwood Avenue
Boston

We do not receive any help from State, City or Community Fund

Contributions, Large or Small, Gratefully Acknowledged

FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, Chairman of the Board
ERIC H. HANSEN, President
WILLIAM H. POTTER, Jr., Treasurer
WILLIAM A. SWALLOW, Secretary

BAPTIST

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
Sunday, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"THE UNDER PRIVILEGED PEOPLE OF THE WORLD"
ALL WELCOME

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science Healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, WILL BE
"LOVE"

		Sun. A. M.	Wed. P. M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, 250 Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Cary Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 819 High Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road (Also 2nd Sun. 7:30 P. M.)	11:00	8:00
HYDE PARK	See above—Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:45
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above—Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Ave.	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms, 8 Milk Street; The Mother Church, 237 Huntington Avenue
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, Corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms.

LAWYER BATTLES THE LAW—Court officers grapple with Wilbur F. Held, disbarred Macomb County ex-prosecutor, in Detroit courthouse after serving him with a warrant charging gambling conspiracy and bribe taking. They were forced to carry the struggling lawyer into the courtroom. International News Soundphoto

General Raps U. S. Indifference, Asks Unity Against Communism

(Special to Boston Evening American)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31—Brig. Gen. Frederick B. Butler, engineer officer, Sixth Army, today had called upon Americans to throw off their indifference to world affairs and to present a unity of purpose and moral strength to the devolping dangers of Communism.

Gen. Butler, a veteran of the African and Italian campaigns, and the leader of the famed "Butler's Brigade" in the invasion of Southern France, addressed the 60th annual banquet of the Alumni Ass'n of the University of San Francisco.

He based his observations of the Russian Communist tactics on 10 months' experience in Korea during 1947, as engineer officer for the 24th Corps.

"In surveying the national traits of the American," he said, "there is one characteristic that stands out to a distressing degree—he is indifferent to developing crisis, to conditions which are of world impact and, though he does not always realize it, conditions which are vital to him, an American.

"Not only must we develop an active personal interest in world affairs, but it is our obligation to render our leaders sound, intelligent, constructive support.

In conclusion, Gen. Butler said:

"Russian policy is Moscow-determined by a handful of men, and therein lies the basic difference between our form of democracy and the Russian form of government.

"The Russian front is unbending and unyielding and will remain so until confronted by a unity of purpose and moral strength that does not exist today."

Court Orders Trio Held In New Years 'Hit-Run'

BARNSTABLE, Jan. 31—Three men were held today, one on a charge of manslaughter and two as material witnesses, following unexpected testimony in district court into the circumstances of the death of Austin L. Davis, 31, of Santuit, at first believed a New Year's Eve hit-run victim.

Held in $10,000 on a charge of manslaughter is Arthur E. Evant, 27, and in $2000 each as material witnesses two brothers, Cedric Newcomb, 29, and Arnold, 31, all of Mashpee. The three men were known as friends of Davis.

Davis' body was found, badly bruised about the head and face, on the Hyannis road near his parked truck, which still had its lights on at the time. An inquest indicated Davis had been the victim of a hit-run motorist.

New information by Cedric Newcomb, given before Judge Gershon D. Hall, altered original theories, however.

Newcomb said he heard Evant boasting in a hotel, saying:

"I hit him on the head with a wrench and took him out of the truck and left him on the road."

Hearing this testimony, Judge Gershon ordered Evant charged with manslaughter and both Newcomb brothers as material witnesses. None of the three was able to furnish bail.

Evant, a gardener, had testified earlier he had been drinking with Davis at a Mashpee hotel on New Year's Eve, but had left him before his death.

PROTEST HOSPITAL PLAN

Milton residents meet at a special town meeting today in protest over plans of the Veterans Administration to build a neuropsychiatric hospital on the 450-acre Russell estate, Canton ave.

Truckers Claim Strike Progress

A meeting of officials of Local 25, AFL Teamsters Union, and company officials ended early today after an all-night sitting, with a spokesman stating that although no final settlement had been made, negotiations would continue next week.

"Progress was made," the spokesman said, "and the meeting could not be considered fruitless."

The meeting had before it an employers' offer of a 13 per cent wage rise but union leaders refused to cut their demand for a 20 per cent boost.

The union, it was understood, offered to arbitrate on all other issues except the wage dispute.

Union demands are for an hourly wage rate of $1.40. The employers offered an hourly rate of $1.30.

U. S. to Reject Soviet New Double Protest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—State Sec. Marshall has decided to reject two Russian protests against U. S. Air Force and naval activity in the Mediterranean.

The Soviet Union has complained about Air Force plans to reopen a wartime air field in Libya and visits by U. S. warships to Italian ports. The Russians claim these moves violate the peace treaty with Italy.

Italy Spurns Russ U. S. Ship Protest

ROME, Jan. 31 (INS)—The Italian government rejected today a note of protest from the Soviet government over presence of United States warships in Italian ports.

Russia had charged that assignment of American fleet units to the Mediterranean, involving courtesy calls at Italian ports, constituted violation of the Allied peace treaty which provided for withdrawal of occupational forces by Dec. 15, 1947.

Retired Shipmaster Found Dead in Home

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 31 (AP)—Capt. Charles H. Publicover, 82, retired shipmaster, was found dead in his home.

Police said Publicover, a native of Nova Scotia and 40-year veteran of Atlantic coast sailing, was found in a chair with his head, badly burned, resting on a kitchen stove which had gone out.

ON CUPID'S LIST—Jane Nigh, film starlet, will become the bride of architect John Lindsay within a month, according to reports from Hollywood. The couple are seeking a honeymoon nest.

Babysitter Kayos Would-Be Attacker

JITTSBURGH, Jan. 31 (AP)—Mary Ann Dorst, 13, a baby sitter, told how she delivered a swift kick to the stomach to foil the plans of an armed prowler who rifled the home while she slept, then tried to molest her when she awoke.

Mary Ann, an eighth-grader, was minding her baby cousins, Dottie Jean Dorst, 4, and Sylvia, 2.

"I was lying on the sofa in the living room reading," said Mary Ann. "I guess I fell asleep."

She awoke, she said, to see a man going through her purse, which she had left on a chair. Mary Ann said the man knelt down beside the couch, and as he did so she kicked as hard as she could, hitting him in the stomach and knocking him over. Then she ran from the house to seek help, but when neighbors arrived, closely followed by police, the prowler was gone.

Man, Invalid Wife Dead Of Smoke Inhalation

ROCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 31 (AP)—James R. Mangar, 54, and his semi-invalid wife Nellie, 68, died of smoke inhalation today when fire destroyed their home on Chestnut Hills rd.

Medical Referee Dr. Forrest L. Keay said the couple died of asphyxiation.

Fight Against 6-Day Sacrifice Of Pets Pushed

The 6000 Massachusetts members of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society were pledged today to fight passage of al bill to force all dog pounds in the State to deliver up to experimenters all animals impounded for only six days.

The action came on an appeal by George R. Farnum, society president, at the 53rd annual meeting of the group. He branded the bill as "monstrous "and urged members to appear at the public hearing on it Feb. 24.

The bill would require that stray cat and dog pets be handed over to vivisectionists before owners had a reasonable time to reclaim them. Farnum said:

"We are faced with a hard battle, but we shall fight to the end and we shall win.

"In not too many years to come, people will look back on vivisection for scientific reasons as they now look back on burning at the stake for religious reasons. We intend to use all our resources to acquaint the public with the facts."

Farnum and all other officers of the society were unanimously re-elected.

The other officers are George W. Alexander, vice-president; Mary E. Hannan, treasurer, and Mrs. John A. Dykeman, secretary.

Directors for the next two years are Anita Harris, Cambridge; Mrs. A. W. Hurlbut, Somerville; Capt. Francis M. Jones, Boston, and Anna S. Weld, Jamaica Plain.

Chinese Cabaret Girls, Escorts Riot in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31 (AP)—Rioting Chinese cabaret girls and their men friends tonight wrecked the Municipal Social Affairs Bureau building and injured an estimated 20 Shanghai policemen.

About 2000 girls and an almost equal number of men companions rioted in protest against the city's closure of 14 cabarets because of China's austerity program.

$25,000 GARAGE FIRE

PITTSFIELD, Me., Jan. 31 (AP)—A $25,000 fire following a coal furnace explosion destroyed the Central Auto Service garage and inflicted severe face and body burns on Theodore Malone, 32, of Hartland, a mechanic.

"Your wife is in the outer office—and for a five-dollar raise, I didn't see you take a certain party out to lunch today!"

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Shocking Swim Suits Sold, Buyers Still Miami Mystery

By RUTH BRIGHAM

MIAMI, Jan. 31 (INS)—The mystery of those French-style, terry-cloth bathing suits has aroused Miami.

The mystery today is:

"They're buying 'em — but where are they wearing 'em?"

A leading Miami department store reported that the suits are going like hot cakes—but where they are going nobdy knows.

Police Chief P. R. Short has forbidden their appearance on Miami beaches and apparently no one has defied him, as there have been no arrests.

The suit certainly is a matter for arrest, under short's ruling. In fact, it's a matter for arrest under anybody's ruling.

It was known where at least one of the suits went. A New Yorker bought it to take home as a souvenir—of Florida.

A check of the private beach clubs reveals that the American adaptation of the French Riviera suit has not appeared behind those sacred portals.

How does it look?

It's two-piece and the bra is the same as any other bra. But the pants—well, it's the pants the city fathers object to.

They're so brief that one woman, examining a pair, remarked she couldn't tell the legs from the waist.

Copyright, 1948, King Features Synd., Inc.

"Separate checks, sir?"

Senate Group Quits, Dodges Action on Subversive Ads

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Boston American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—The Senate War Invesigating committee went out of business without taking any action after hearing testimony concerning Treasury Dept. allowance of institutional advertising costs as business expense in income tax returns.

In a session in which the chairman, Sen. Brewster, (R.) of Maine, was the only member present, a treasury official testified advertisers are within their rights in counting such advertising in their business expense, even if their advertisements should print a Stalin speech.

The testimony of Edward J. McLarney, deputy commissioner of the income tax unit, brought to a close a week of hearings.

By agreement neither the name of Abram Nathaniel Spanel nor his International Latex Corporation was mentioned.

However, throughout the week the committee delved into the propriety of allowing the cost of some of the advertising of the Latex Corporation.

In closed session, it was stated, the committee questioned the type of advertisements, and one in particular, which was laudatory of Communism.

It was decided not to take a vote on the question of holding open hearings and questioning Spanel in public.

Instead the committee decided unexpectedly to conduct a brief open hearing on the subject of "institutional advertising" and submit a report to the Senate.

To complete this report Sen. Brewster put the Treasury official on the stand.

McLarney read a prepared statement in which the Treasury held that the text of an advertisement was not taken into consideration as long as it bore the name of the company.

Q—(By Sen. Brewster) "That is, if a speech by Joseph Stalin seemed to be of value to a corporation in attracting good will to its institution, it would be quite all right for the corporation to publish the latest utterances of Mr. Joseph Stalin.

A—"Provided he has his trade name on the advertising it would be allowed as a deduction."

McLarney was then questioned as to the number of corporations which used institutional advertising for political propaganda.

"Of 500,000 corporations that filed returns I only know of two that do it," he replied.

ALONE IN A STRANGE LAND—FOR A MOMENT—Vociferous Rosalia Cabalar, 8 months, of Lisbon, Portugal, is a worried young lady as she sits alone in LaGuardia Field, New York. She wasn't a bit pleased when her mother left her to arrange passage on a flight to Venezuela, where they will make their home. But all was well seconds later. Mother's return was greeted with happy gurgles. International News Photo

Mother's Arrival Thwarts Elopement

While frantically sought throughout the East, a 'teen-age Maine couple, classmates at Portland's Deering High School, spent the last week with friends in Hyde Park and never did get a chance to make good their plans to wed, it was disclosed today.

Marcia Garsoe, 15, of Allen st., Portland, daughter of a wealthy fuel executive, arrived back in Portland in tow of her mother, Mrs. Julius Garsoe. Tagging along was Raymond Green, 16, of Webb Falls, Me., who vanished with Marcia a week ago after telling classmates they were going to New London, Ct., to get married.

Police of Boston, Connecticut and New York were alerted after it was discovered what had happened, and Garsoe announced he would spare no expense to halt the elopement.

Mrs. Garsoe tracked down her daughter after she and young Green had written to friends from Hyde Park, where they were staying with friends of Green. She came to Boston and took them home.

Marcia left home last Saturday saying she was going to a basketball game, while young Green gave his parents a similar excuse. They took a train to Boston, instead, with $25 between them to finance their planned elopement.

BIBLE LECTURES
SPONSORED BY
Archbishop Cushing
Under the Auspices of
The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine
SUNDAY, FEB. 1-8, AT 3 P. M.
New England Mutual Hall
Boylston and Clarendon Streets
All Welcome Free Admission

Science Has the Answer!
WILL YOUR MARRIAGE LAST?
One of the many dramatic true-life stories in tomorrow's
THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
With the
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Stork Keeps Date In Ambulance

LAWRENCE, Jan. 31—After a race through icy streets, in which the stork beat the ambulance to the goal, Mrs. Arthur Haller, 21, and baby daughter were "doing well" today at Lawrence City Hospital.

The race started at the Haller home in Bennett st., with Firemen James F. Creeley and Thomas Silk driving a fire department vehicle. At the hospital entrance the siren screamed, bringing out Dr. David W. Hapgood, chief resident physician, who with Creeley's help delivered the baby in the ambulance.

AFTER THAT EPISODE OF THE HAUNTED ATTIC, I'M CONVINCED NOW THAT IT WASN'T A LOGICAL PLACE TO HIDE MY $1000
HM-- JOVE, HOW ABOUT THIS OWL?
THE OWL IS THE SYMBOL OF WISDOM, AND A WISE PLACE TO HIDE THE MONEY WOULD BE INSIDE IT! CUT A SLIT IN BACK, REMOVE SOME STUFFING AND PACK IN THE MONEY!
Gene Ahern
THE NEW PUFFLE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

EX-KING ZOG'S SISTER DIES

CAIRO, Jan. 31 (AP)—Princess Rawhia, sister of former King Zog of Albania, died today. Zog is in Egypt in exile.

UNITED SHOE MACHINERY CORPORATION
The Directors of this Corporation have declared a special dividend of $1.00 per share on the Common capital stock, payable February 28, 1948, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 3, 1948.
WALLACE M. KEMP, Treasurer.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

Step-Kin Wed

"I'M MY Own Grand Pa," sounds a bit impossible in a currently popular song and probably is. Yet Joan Downey, who married Richard S. Humphrey, Jr., today, can correctly sing one almost as unique—"I'm My Husband's Sister"—if she adds one word—STEP that is.

It's not so complicated if you stop to figure it out—after Dick's mother died his father married Mrs. Katharine Downey, widow of George F. Downey, of New York, making Dick and Joan stepbrother and sister.

Mrs. R. S. Humphrey, Jr.

They were married this noon at the Church of the Redeemer, at Chestnut Hill. It made a unique ceremony when the groom's father gave the bride away and families of bride and groom all sat together in the same pew.

Rev. John Golding officiated. The bride wore traditional white satin with a rose point lace veil and carried orchids and stephanotis. Her seven attendants were gowned in wine red velvet and carried ivy and red tulips.

MRS. C. CONVERS GODDARD of New York was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Marion Humphrey and Mrs. Tedrowe Watkins, sisters of the groom, Mrs. Philip M. Reynolds of Boston, Peggy Talbot, Laura Delano Adams and Mrs. John F. Fairchild of New York.

Henry Humphrey Moulton of New York was best man. The ushers were Henry H. Faxon, Jr., Robert G. Gardner and Tedrowe Watkins of Boston, Nelson M. Graves and Stephen Gratwick of Buffalo, Herbert P. Van Ingen, Reginald E. Francklyn, David D. Mackintosh, C. Convers Goddard and Charles H. Green of New York, John H. Knowles of Los Angeles.

The bride and groom will go to Cuba for their honeymoon. She graduated from Chapin School and belongs to the Vincent Club. He is graduating from Harvard next month and belongs to Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770 and A. D. Club.

A HONEYMOON at Lake Placid is in store for Doris Eileen Mansur and Cortlandt Fisher Ames 3d, who are being married at Christ Church, Cambridge, this afternoon with a reception at the Hotel Commander.

The petite and vivacious bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Whitney Mansur of Spencer, a graduate of Stoneleigh Junior College and Katharine Gibbs School. The groom is the son of Mrs. Cortlandt F. Ames, Jr., of Larchmont, N. Y., and the late Mr. Ames. He graduated from M. I. T. in 1945 and is a senior at Harvard Law School.

Rev. Gardiner M. Day is performing the ceremony at 4:30. Given in marriage by her father, Doris is wearing white satin and a coronet of orange blossoms holding her finger tip veil which is edged with family lace. Her sister, Ruth Mansur, is maid of honor, wearing copper-toned satin and carrying gardenias and ivy. The bridesmaids are Marion Prouty of West Brookfield and Penelope Packard of Commonwealth ave., cousin of the bride. They are wearing emerald green satin with ivy and gardenias.

Kenneth Scheid of Minneapolis is best man and the ushers H. Whitney Mansur, Jr., Dr. David L. Brook, Greenwich, Ct.; George Quizenberry, Springfield, and Albert Clear, Candlewood Lake, Ct.

The couple will make their home at 15 Linnaean st., Cambridge.

"Shoe Shine" in Sixth Week at Kenmore

"Shoe Shine," the prize-winning Italian-made film, is now in its sixth week at the Kenmore Theater.

Concerned with the homeless street urchins who followed the American Army into Rome, "Shoe Shine" follows the ill-starred careers of a youthful Damon-and-Pythias pair of shoe-shine boys who become tragically involved in postwar Rome's black market.

TOTEM POLE
Norumbega Park • Auburndale
Dancing Tonight and Every FRI. & SAT.
AL DONAHUE
$1.75 Per Couple Incl. Tax

Loew's STATE & ORPHEUM
Doors Open: Orpheum 9:15-State 11:15
HELD OVER!
SPENCER TRACY LANA TURNER ZACHARY SCOTT IN SINCLAIR LEWIS' "Cass Timberlane"
TOM DRAKE MARY ASTOR ALBERT DEKKER
MGM PICTURE
plus MGM Shorts "PASSING PARADE" Color Cartoon NEWS

ASTOR
DOWNTOWN ST. NEAR BOYLSTON
Open Boylston St. Subway Station
ONLY NEW ENGLAND SHOWING
6th GREAT WEEK
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
Cary Grant Loretta Young David Niven
The Bishop's Wife
CONT. FROM 9:30 A. M.
LAST SHOWING 9:50 P. M.

E. M. LOEW'S CENTER Now
RAY MILLAND IDA LUPINO ROBT CUMMINGS MERLE OBERON
GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE LUCILLE BALL RANDOLPH SCOTT
FOREVER AND A DAY
FOLLOW the FLEET
MORE THAN 100 STARS
FRI.—EDW. ARNOLD in "DIAMOND JIM"
"SPOILERS" with JOHN WAYNE RANDOLPH SCOTT—MARLENE DIETRICH

UPTOWN HUNT. AVE. AT MASS. AVE.
By Popular Request!
Bette Davis-Henry Fonda-George Brent in "JEZEBEL"
Edward G. Robinson-Jane Bryan
"SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Movie Clock

ASTOR—"The Bishop's Wife" 10:06 12:36 2:7... 7:30 9:36.

RKO-KEITH—"Secret Beyond the Door," 10:30, 12:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10; stage show, 12:25, 3:15, 6:10, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL — "Gentleman's Agreement." 9:00, 11:55, 2:05, 4:55, 7:05 9:30.

ORPHEUM—"Cass Timberlane," 9:30, 12 2:30 5, 7:30, 10.

STATE—"Cass Timberlane," 12, 2:25 4:55 9:25.

METROPOLITAN—"Treasure of Sierra Madre," 11:10, 2:30, 5:45, 9:05; "Campus Honeymoon," 10:05, 1:25, 4:40, 8.

PARAMOUNT—"I Walk Alone," 9:30, 12:25, 3:25, 6:25, 9:20; "Heading for Heaven," 11:05, 2:05, 5:05, 8:05.

FENWAY—"I Walk Alone," 12:35, 2:30, 6:30, 9:30; "Heading for Heaven," 11:20, 1:15, 5:15, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"Daisy Kenyon," 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:25, 9:35; "Always Together," 10:50 1:55 5, 8:10.

SCOLLAY — "Daisy Kenyon," 11:30, 2:45, 5:50, 9:25; "Always Together," 10:05, 1:25, 4:45, 8:05.

EXETER — "Black Narcissus," 3:25 6:25 9:25. "Action for Slander," 2 5.

CENTER—"Forever and a Day," 9:30, 1:34 5:35, 9:42. "Follow the Fleet," 1:30 5:34, 7:38.

LAFAYETTE — "The Bullfighters," 10:04, 12:33, 3:02, 5:31 8, 10:29. Also other funny features.

SOUTH STATION—The Presidential Year, Travel, Sport and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.

MODERN—"Killer McCoy," 9:05, 12:10, 3:10, 6:15, 9:15. "Two Blondes and a Redhead," 10:50 1:55, 4:55, 7:55.

TRANS-LUX — "State Fair," 11:20 2:45, 6:20 9:40. "Boomerang," 9:35, 1:05 4:25 8:06

UPTOWN—"A Slight Case of Murder," 1:05, 4:30, 8:00. "Jezebel," 2:32, 6:10, 9:45.

VICTORY—"Nocturne," 11:20, 2:40, 6:05, 9:25; "Range Beyond the Blue," 9:50, 1:15 4:55, 8.

BEACON—"Private Life of Henry VIII," 9:30, 1:11, 5:15, 9:19; "That Hamilton Woman," 11:07, 3:11, 7:16.

CASINO — "Personality Kid," 9, 5. "Mutiny of the Elsinore," 10:30, 6:30. Burlesque 12, 2:30, 8:30.

OLD HOWARD — "My Favorite Brunette," 10:20 6:33. "Gallant Journey," 9, 3:07. Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 8:30.

MODERN'S NEW BILL

The James Stewart-Jane Wyman starring hit, "Magic Town," is to be seen on the Modern screen, beginning tomorrow. Teamed with it is "High Tide," an adventure-thriller with Lee Tracy and Don Castle.

SCOTTISH ROMANCE— Larry Parks and lovely Ellen Drew are a romantic pair in Columbia's Technicolor film, "The Swordsman," in which Parks is starred. Film comes to Loew's Orpheum and State screens on next Friday.

Mahler's Symphony Listed

Mahler's Second Symphony in C Minor with chorus and soloists, known as the "Resurrection" Symphony, will be performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at its 15th pair of concerts next Friday afternoon and a week from tonight in Symphony Hall. Leonard Bernstein will complete his stay as guest conductor when he presents this symphony.

The fourth concert of the Cambridge series will take place in Sanders Theater a week from Tuesday, Feb. 10, Richard Burgin conducting. Mr. Burgin will then present the First Symphony in E minor by Sibelius, Haydn's Symphony in C minor, No. 95 (the fifth of the London series), and the Symphonia Serena by Paul Hindemith.

The Second Symphony of Gustav Mahler, played in many parts of the world, has had only two performances in Boston. These were special concerts at Symphony Hall in January and February, 1918, when Karl Muck conducted.

The soloists at these performances will be Ellabelle Davis, soprano and Suzanne Sten, contralto. The symphony is in five movements—the first three instrumental, the fourth, entitled "Primal Light," is for contralto with orchestra, and in the finale the composer utilizes his full forces.

RKO BOSTON
JOAN BENNETT — MICHAEL REDGRAVE
Secret BEYOND THE DOOR
Plus IN PERSON
MILDRED BAILEY
THE RAVENS
ARTIE DANN
THE LANE BROS.
WOOLFORD'S PETS

KEITH MEMORIAL
3rd WEEK!
GREGORY PECK
DOROTHY McGUIRE
JOHN GARFIELD
in Laura Z. Hobson's
Gentleman's Agreement
Latest THIS IS AMERICA | Newest WALT DISNEY CARTOON | Plus JOHN KILEY AT THE ORGAN Every Night

EXETER KENMORE 6-7067
A LOVELY THING TO SEE AND A PICTURE THAT WILL STAY IN YOUR MEMORY FOR A LONG TIME
Michael Powell presents
BLACK NARCISSUS
and ACTION FOR SLANDER

OPERA HOUSE LAST DAY MAT. AT 2:30 TONIGHT AT 8:30
SEATS AT OPERA HOUSE AND MAJESTIC THEA.
EVERETT MARSHALL in
BLOSSOM TIME
FRANZ SCHUBERT'S Immortal Melodies SIGMUND ROMBERG'S Greatest Tuner

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND WED.
★ "IT IS TERRIFIC!" (Globe)
THE ALL NEW 1948 HIT!
The CHOCOLATE SOLDIER
OSCAR STRAUS' Greatest Musical Comedy with BILLY GILBERT

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND THURS.
★ "Dr. Social"—is literate, absorbing . . . has excellent comedy!"—(TRAV.)
HAROLD BARNARD presents
"Doctor Social"
A New Play by JOSEPH L. ESTRY
with DEAN JAGGER
VIRGINIA GILMORE • AL SHEAN
Staged by DON APPELL
Setting and Lighting by STEWART CHANEY

CASINO Matinees at 12-2:30-4:30 Sats. 12-2:30-7:15-10
MIDNITE SHOW FRIDAY Hanover St. off Scollay Sq.
BURLESK
PEACHES - CEIL VON DELL
JOHNNY D'ARCA - CANDIS WHITE - HOE GARY
Host Hon.—VIRGINIA KIM - GEO. MURRAY
ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

THE OLD HOWARD Midnite Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-4:30 Sats. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
ELEANOR SHERIDAN
SAMMY SMITH
ARTIE LLOYD-AL MURRAY
Betty Howard-Roberta Baker
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 60
MGR.: Rita Carter—Bob Carney—Jean Carroll

Now VICTORY WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST.
GEORGE RAFT — LYNN BARI — NOCTURNE
1st Boston Showing THE BLUE RANGE BEYOND
EXTRA! ON OUR STAGE TUESDAY NITE "STARS OF THE FUTURE"

TRANSLUX
DANA ANDREWS "BOOMERANG"
DICK HAYNES JEANNE CRAIN "STATE FAIR"

BEACON HILL
CHARLES LAUGHTON-ROBERT DONAT
"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII"
VIVIEN LEIGH-"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"

M-P M-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE M-P
NOW! METROPOLITAN
HUMPHREY BOGART
WALTER HUSTON · TIM HOLT · BRUCE BENNETT
TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE
Plus 2nd Hit "CAMPUS HONEYMOON" Adele Mara Richard Crane

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
BURT LANCASTER · LIZABETH SCOTT
"I WALK ALONE"
WENDELL COREY · KIRK DOUGLAS
HEADING for HEAVEN STUART ERWIN
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA · SCOLLAY
JOAN CRAWFORD · ROBERT SUTTON "ALWAYS TOGETHER" DANA ANDREWS · JOYCE REYNOLDS
MODERN
MICKEY ROONEY 'KILLER McCOY'
CO-HIT! "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE LO 6-4040—Cont. Perf. 1-11
Danny Kaye "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" Rob't Mitchum "BUT OF THE PAST" Jane Greer
ALLSTON
ALLSTON ST 2-4410—Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45
John Garfield-Lilli Palmer "BODY AND SOUL" R. Reagan-Shirley Temple "THAT HAGEN GIRL"
CAPITOL AS 7-0225—Cont. 1:30-11
Mickey Rooney "KILLER McCOY" "LINDA BE GOOD" Parking Space Plowed
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TR 6-7900. Cont. 1-11
Mickey Rooney "KILLER McCOY" Brian Donlevy Roland Winters "THE CHINESE RING" L. Currie
HARVARD KI 7-4665. M. 1:45; E. 7:45
Marlene Dietrich "GOLDEN EARRINGS" Phillip Dorn "BIG TOWN AFTER DARK"
CHELSEA
BROADWAY CH 3-2770—Cont. from 1
Ginger Rogers "IT HAD TO BE YOU" Carmel Wilde William "Napoleon" Boyd "HEART OF ARIZONA"
OLYMPIA CH 3-1861. Cont. from 1
Bob't Mitchum "BUT OF THE PAST" Jane Greer Top Musical "CARNEGIE HALL" V. Monroe
DORCHESTER
CODMAN In Color Dennis Morgan in "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" Cont. 1:30 Ends Today Bill Boyd "UNEXPECTED GUEST"
FIELDS Danny Kaye-Vir. Mayo "SECRET LIFE OF WALTER MITTY" (Color) Ends Tonight Also "Fifth Avenue's Secret Mission"
FRANKLIN In Color Dennis Morgan Ends Today "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" Cont. 1:30 "THE CHINESE RING"
LIBERTY Mat. Only 1:30. KIDDIE SHOW Larry Parks "SERGEANT MIKE"; Also Three Stooges "BLOTTO," plus 6 Cartoons and Shorts. Eve., 1st Show 6:00, Last Show 8:30. "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP"; "I STOLE A MILLION" Starts Sunday "DUEL IN THE SUN"
MORTON GE 6-6300. Cont. 1:30. Ends today BIG ALL-STAR CAST in "CARNEGIE HALL" R. Mitchum-Jane Greer "OUT OF THE PAST"
STRAND Mickey Rooney-Brian Donlevy Ends Today "KILLER McCOY" with Ann Blyth Cont. 1 P. M. M. Wilson "LINDA, BE GOOD"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
UPHAMS Robert Mitchum-Robert Young TA 5-6000 Robert Ryan "CROSSFIRE" Cont. 12:30 Ted Donaldson "SON OF RUSTY"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT Robert Mitchum "OUT OF THE PAST" HY 3-1234. Cont. 1-11 World's Top Musicians — "CARNEGIE HALL"
HYDE PARK 1:30-7:45—HY 3-1411 Alan Curtis "PHILO VANCE'S SECRET MISSION" Also "BUCKAROO FROM POWDER RIVER"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL Brian Donlevy Bl 8-1200 Mickey Rooney "KILLER McCOY" Cont. 1:30 Elyse Knox "LINDA, BE GOOD"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI Mickey Rooney-Brian Donlevy HI 5-0100 "KILLER McCOY" Cont. 1-11 "TWO BLONDES AND A REDHEAD"
DUDLEY Red Skelton and Lon Chaney HI 5-0041 "WISTFUL WIDOW OF WAGON GAP" Cont. 1-11 Robert Lowery "KILLER AT LARGE"
HUMBOLDT In Color Lee McAllister Ends Today "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY" 1:00 & 6:30 Geo. Brent "OUT OF THE BLUE"
ROXIE Dennis Morgan (Technicolor) Ends Today "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" 1:30 & 6:50 Gene Autry "LAST ROUND-UP"
WARREN Peggy Ann Garner 1:00 & 7:45 "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY" HI 5-9037 Geo. Brent "OUT OF THE BLUE"
SOMERVILLE
50 ¢ Capitol 1:45 7:45 Ball Sq. 50 ¢ 2700 Sat. Young-Gloria Grahame-Robert Mitchum 5434 "CROSSFIRE"
Stuart Erwin "KILLER DILLER" Capitol Only—FREE Plowed Parking Space
CENTRAL 50 ¢ 6-7610. Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7:45 Randolph Scott "GUNFIGHTERS" in Color! Jean Porter "LITTLE MISS BROADWAY"
STRAND 50 ¢-0830—M. 1:45; E. 7:45 Alan Ladd-Dorothy Lamour "WILD HARVEST" Don Castle-Peggy Knudsen "BOOTS ARE RED"

ARLINGTON
REGENT Walt Disney's Color Feature "FUN AND FANCY FREE" "WESTERN UNION"
Mat. 2-Eve. 5
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
KENMORE KE 6-0772
6th Week! Shoe Shine
"ONE OF YEAR'S TEN BEST"
1:20-3:20-5:40-7:50-9:55

SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION 2½ HOUR PROGRAM
NEW MARCH of TIME
PRESIDENTIAL YEAR
GENERAL CLAY WARNS of GERMAN UNREST

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER Cont. from 1 P. M.
"CARNEGIE HALL"
Shown at 2:30 - 6:20 - 10:00
"FRIEDA"
Shown at 1:00 - 4:40 - 8:30

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KI 7-4580
Both BALL · TONE Her Husband's Affairs
Both ROBERT MITCHUM JANE GREER Out of the Past
STARTING SUNDAY
GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

LECHMERE Van Johnson "Romance of Rosy Ridge" Eddie Dean, "Colorado Serenade"
PORTER Rita Hayworth "DOWN TO EARTH" East Side Kids "NEWS HOUNDS"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "CORSICAN BROTHERS" Victor McLaglen "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO"
HOLLYWOOD "THUNDER IN THE VALLEY" (Color) "SADDLE PALS" "JUNGLE GIRL" Sat. Mat.
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY Danny Kaye "Life of Walter Mitty" Also "SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"
DORCHESTER
ADAMS GE 6-2080 Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7:45
Victor Mature-Brian Donlevy "KISS OF DEATH"
Nelson Eddy "NORTHWEST OUTPOST"
MAGNET Lucille Ball-Franchot Tone "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS" Jean Porter "2 BLONDES AND 2 REDHEADS"
MATTAPAN
MATTAPAN BL. 5-8000
Magic Town Starring JAMES STEWART JANE WYMAN
Also Ann Todd "SOUTH RIDING"

EAST BOSTON
ORIENT Disney Cartoon Feature "FUN & FANCY FREE" Also "SEVEN WERE SAVED"
EVERETT
CAPITOL 2:00 7:40 "THE OTHER LOVE" "Stork Bites Man"
PARK 2:00 7:40 THE LONG NIGHT (Evening Only) "YANKEE FAKIR" "Geronimo" Mat. only
RIALTO Betty Grable "MOTHER WORE TIGHTS" J. Rogers "BACK LASH" plus Kiddie Cartoon Hour
MALDEN
GRANADA MA 6-7654—Cont. 1-11 Dennis Morgan-A. Sims "MY WILD IRISH ROSE" & "CHINESE RING"
STRAND Alan Ladd-Dorothy Lamour WILD HARVEST—SON OF RUSTY
MYSTIC Two Big Revival Hits SARU in "THE ELEPHANT BOY" and P. Robeson "SANDERS OF THE RIVER"
ORPHEUM Geo. O'Brien-John Carradine and Chas. Starrett "Daniel Boone" "Riders of Lone Star"
AUDITORIUM Jas. Stewart-J. Wyman 'Magic Town' & 'R. Drummond Strikes Back'
MAPLEWOOD Today Only—Separate Matinee Mat.—"Little Jodine" & "Dude Ranger" Eve.—"Little Jodine" & "Treasure"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD SQUARE
MY 7-1800 John Garfield "BODY AND SOUL" "DOWN TO EARTH"
MY 7-1000 Robert Walker Katharine Hepburn "SONG OF LOVE" Plus Many Winners!
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER Phone LA 3-4050
All-Star Smash Hits "TEXAS"—"ARIZONA"
REVERE
REVERE-BOULEVARD FRANCHOT TONE—LUCILLE BALL "HER HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS"
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"Unexpected" Penny Gent to College | "Welcome Stranger" "Missing Lady" | Ida Lupino "Deep Valley" "Secret Chasm"
NEW ORPHEUM PR 6-4849
Betty Hutton "THE STORK CLUB" "THE VIRGINIAN." Sat. Mat.—Cartoons
SOUTH END
COLUMBIA Ruth Warrick "DRIFTWOOD" Also "TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"
NATIONAL HAncock 6-2660 Cont. Daily
Joel McCrea-Veronica Lake "RAMROD" Paul Kelly "STRANGE JOURNEY"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. WA 4-2750
Groucho Marx-Carmen Miranda in "COPACABANA"—Glenn Ford "FRAMED"
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER MAT. 2 P. M. EVE. 6:30 Cont.
R. Ramon "Saturday Confessions" & Lewis Stone "GUN FIGHTERS" Barb. Britton
WINTHROP
WINTHROP AND STATE L. McAllister & F. Gariner "Thunder in the Valley" "Lady Be Good"

New Look Diet -:- 27th Day

BREAKFAST

½ grapefruit
(75 calories)

1 slice rye toast
(75 calories)

1 tsp. butter
(50 calories)

coffee or tea, clear
(0 calories)

DINNER

1 cup beef bouillon
(30 calories)

2 average slices chicken or roast beef
(200 calories)

2/3 cup cauliflower
(30 calories)

2/3 cup broccoli
(30 calories)

celery hearts and crisp carrot curls
(25 calories)

½ cup fresh fruits
(75 calories)

SUPPER

2 scrambled eggs
(150 calories)

1 slice Melba toast
(75 calories)

fruit gelatine
(75 calories)

1 glass skimmed milk or buttermilk
(95 calories)

(Total calories 985)

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

TOMORROW WE CONCLUDE the New Look 28-day Diet series. And a new and different LOOK it must be for spring when fashions are the most versatile they have been in years.

Totally unfamiliar silhouettes from the ones we wore last spring will march up and down the Main streets and spotlighted promenades throughout the country in a kaleidoscopic panorama of styles that are the most beautiful in many a year. Femininity has triumphed. Clothes are subservient to this victory.

True the designers may have borrowed from the past and are mortgaging the future in their belief that femininity is here to stay and garbed in clothes that are fabulously flattering to the form divine. But however their connotation . . . however their interpretation . . . every woman will emerge in finery that becomes her in the mode of the day for the manner of the times. Long live fashion! Long live a woman's interest in herself!

And you probably want my reiterated assurance that it is safe and sound to continue these menus indefinitely until the desired goal is reached. Yes, indeed! The handshake is yours . . . the guarantee is written . . . and we hope you DO continue until your weight is down to normal . . . even if there are still many pounds to toss to the winds.

Don't let any one sway you from your original intention. Don't let any one tell you that your figure doesn't count . . . that your personality counts for more. That is undermining logical purpose and intention. Personality does count . . . but before you have an opportunity to display your mental charm wares . . . your appearance must serve as a calling card to make this communion with greater attraction . . . with a softer, lovelier appeal . . . binding.

If you haven't lost all the weight that you should . . . that is commensurate with your physique and age . . . start at the beginning and go through the series again until the scales drop their hands to the weight figure that is right for you. As a noteworthy precede to the repeat and figure command performance . . . devote a day to an exclusive fruit juice routine, drinking in alternative quantities eight and six ounces of orange or other fruit juice . . . spaced at three-hour intervals.

REQUISITE TO HEALTH

This is a figure of fine practice at all times if done every three or four weeks . . . and a guarantee to help shrink the figure even faster.

As we've said before . . . we'll say again . . . these menus abound in protective and daily essentials with the exception of calories. Those are kept at a minimum. If you are still overweight . . . you have calories to spare and your figure fat doesn't need feasting.

So don't be afraid to give the calories away when you know they don't do your figure any good. But in giving them away . . . don't make unnecessary sacrifices . . . don't give away the daily requirements . . . those essentials which keep body and mind in well-oiled running order. They are requisite to health. Please remember that!

When you've achieved your normal weight . . . have you written in for yours? . . . you can with freedom expand the menus around the protective foods we've listed in earlier columns about 400 or 500 more calories a day . . . to about 1466 or 1500 calories in all. But don't go on an eating binge. Make it a habit . . . a practical and proud one . . . of eating only one starch at a meal.

Don't eat bread AND potato. The man who slings a pick needs them both. But you don't . . . you lovely creature . . . or one who hopes to be. If you crave a slice of bread with your dinner . . . don't go wholehog for a potato and a dessert, too. If you've missed the favored spud . . . have one with your meal . . . but don't pack a roll and a dessert along with it unless you know it won't do you any weight harm.

DON'T CUT ANY MEALS

Set a limit on your weight increase. It it goes above the three or four pound mark . . . call halt. Be vain . . . be proud . . . be feminine . . . be anything but fat again. Every woman knows herself pretty much and if one of her failings is taking on weight with ease . . . overeating with an apology on her tongue . . . she knows she must learn to cut corners on the calories.

But don't cut any meals and think you are serving the reducing pattern in fine fashion. That's like cutting off your nose to spite your face. Eat three reducing meals a day . . . and in the long run . . . you'll feel better and look better.

If you'd like my personal foundation and sustaining diet . . . the one we generally subscribe to all year round . . . we'll be most happy to dispatch it to you if you write to me, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

We hope you are on the road to reward. Sou should be!

In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser, we'll print the last day's menus together with a reprint of the previous six days. Happy dieting!

Showpieces

793

Laura Wheeler

Crochet to be proud of!

An oval doily for the center piece, round ones for mats. Pattern 793; directions for two doilies.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to the Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 13, Station F, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

Your new 1948 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book is ready! Send 15 cents and get the best needlecraft catalog ever published, 101 illustrations.

Printed in this book are free instructions for weaving on huck toweling—the newest hobby!

DRY SKIN coarsens quickly if neglected so don't expose it unprotected to the icy cold. If it gets chapped and cracked it may develop a permanent mottled redness. Keep it scrupulously clean. Be thorough and systematic but gentle. After a cream cleansing . . . soak a pad of cotton in water, squeeze it dry, and then saturate it with a soothing freshener lotion. Sponge the skin, removing last traces of cream. Then take fresh pad and pat skin briskly to brace and stimulate circulation. And nourish the skin by eating a well-balanced diet.

This Girl Foolish to Act As Second Fiddle for Boy

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm a girl 15 years old and like a boy who goes steady with another girl. He loves her very much, but she acts as though she doesn't love him, because she is constantly talking about other boys.

He knows I like him very much, yet he won't even give me a second look, but whenever he breaks up with this girl he comes up to my house. Then before you know it, he's back with her again.

I've tried going out with other boys, but just can't seem to get interested in them, and when I'm out with them I don't have any fun because I think of the other boy all the time. What am I to do?

"HEARTBROKEN."

Dear "Heartbroken":

I have a very specific suggestion for what you might do. That is, to make up your mind that you'll stop behaving like a silly little girl who has set her heart on some particular toy and refuses to be happy unless she gets it. Only babies act that way.

Sensible people don't allow themselves to mope about what they can't have, but instead resolve to find something or someone else with whom to have good times. And it strikes me as just dumb foolishness to be willing to let a boy take up with you when it happens to suit him and then drop you ditto. That's the poorest way in the world to get him to think of you as anyone worth looking at twice.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Would a girl under 18 and a boy under 21 need their parents' consent to get married in the following states: Oregon, Arkansas, Kansas, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada?

"C. V. V."

Dear "C. V. V.":

I would think it foolish for girls and boys as young as the ages you mention to marry without their parents' consent.

However, the answer to your question is, a girl under 18 and a boy under 21 cannot be married in any of the states you list without their parents' consent.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

CAREFUL, PLEASE! Don't hold your cigaret or turn your face in such a way that smoke gets in another's eyes. Even those who smoke dislike having smoke blown their way.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Jan. 31, 1948

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you should develop your outstanding talent. It may be an ability to write or to play a musical instrument or to give a public address. The stars indicate that this is the sure road to success for persons born on this lucky date.

Lucky color: WHITE.
Lucky number: 11.
Lucky flower: JONQUIL
Lucky gem: DIAMOND.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THERE'S ONE FOOD most homemakers don't understand or use sufficiently. I mean soured cream.

"It has proved its value to the peoples of Central and Eastern Europe for generations," said the Chef. "I have in the refrigerator a pint of soured cream which I expect to use in several dishes. I like the way it is put up in this country."

PROCESS CONTROLLED

It is very different from old-fashioned home-soured cream, which often tasted bitter; for as the cream became soured, various unwelcome kinds of bacteria entered. But the process used for souring of cream sold today through our dairies, is literally controlled; that is why it is called "soured cream." The pure culture is introduced into light cream; it is then allowed to stand at the right temperature until it becomes very thick and has a pleasant, slightly sour taste.

"What I know, Madame," said the Chef, "is that it gives a wonderful taste to soups, sauces, gravies, fricassees, desserts and pies. And I find it is money-saving, because a pint jar is not expensive, and the sour cream can often be used in place of butter or heavy cream at half the cost."

Besides, the jar of soured cream will keep a week in the refrigerator without spoiling. And it can be used in small amounts to give a rich, luxurious taste to many foods.

"And for Monday's dinner," the Chef added, "I will use the soured cream in preparing the first, the middle and the last course. I think our friends, the homemakers, will be pleased."

MONDAY DINNER

Beet Soup with Soured Cream
Dark Bread
Fricassee of Veal or Lamb with Vegetables
Flaky Potatoes
Uncooked Winter Relish
Dutch Apple Pie
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
All measurements are level
Recipes serve four

BEET SOUP

Scrub, peel and slice enough beets to make 3 c. Place in a good-sized saucepan. Slice and add 2 medium-sized onions with the skins on; 1 scrubbed, sliced unpeeled potato, and 1 scrubbed, sliced unpeeled carrot. Add 1 tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. nutmeg, and 2 qt. well-seasoned soup stock, or use water and 3 bouillon cubes. Bring to boiling point; cover and simmer 2 to 3 hr. if old beets are used, 1½ hr. for new beets. Strain and add 1 c. diced cooked beets, prepared separately. Serve in soup plates, with a soup-spoonful of soured cream and a little minced parsley to each serving.

FRICASSEE OF VEAL OR LAMB WITH VEGETABLES

This may be made from left-over veal or lamb. Cut it up in inch dice. There should be from 2 to 3 c. Peel and slice 1 onion, enough carrots to make 1 c. and dice enough outer celery stalks to make 1 c. Slow-fry in 1 tbsp. savory fat or margarine until lightly browned. Then add the meat, 1 c. canned peas or string beans, and any leftover gravy with enough water to make 2½ c. liquid. If all water is used, add 2 bouillon cubes. Cover and simmer 30 min. Then thicken with 2½ tbsp. flour blended with 2 tbsp. cold water. Stir in 3 tbsp. soured cream. A few drops of gravy seasoning may be added for color and flavor.

UNCOOKED WINTER RELISH

Chop medium-fine enough outer stalks celery to make 1½ c. Add 1½ c. chopped white cabbage; ½ c. green pepper chopped quite fine, 2 tsp. salt, 1-3 c. horse-radish, ½ c. brown sugar; mix thoroughly. Transfer to a jar. Pour in cold cider vinegar to cover, put on the jar top, and let stand 24 hr. before using.

DUTCH APPLE PIE

Line a deep 9-in. pie plate with rich pie crust. Peel and slice 5 tart cooking apples; arrange in rows in the plate. Pour over ½ c. soured cream. Sprinkle evenly with ½ c. confectioner's sugar sifted with ½ tsp. cinnamon. Bake 30 min. in a moderately hot oven, 375 to 400 F., or until apples are brown on top and tender throughout when tested with a fork. Dust with additional confectioner's sugar. Serve while warm.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Would you like a mayonnaise de luxe? Just add a little soured cream.

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When Girl Asks Boy to Prom

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I have enjoyed very much your many manners-tips about "dates," and would now like your help in answering two questions for me about a school prom.

1—When a girl attends a girls' school how does she go about asking a boy to take her to her school prom?

2—If and when she does ask a boy to take her to her school prom, does the boy pay for the tickets, or do he and the girl go "Dutch treat?"

JANIE.

1—If the boy she is planning to invite is a good friend of hers whom she sees very often or even quite often, it is natural and proper for her to invite him whenever she sees him, or to telephone him. But if she doesn't know the boy very well and isn't at all sure what his reaction to her invitation will be, it is the better part of wisdom for her to write him a note of invitation.

2—Since the girl is to be hostess, it is she who buys the tickets for the boy (her guest) and herself. And when she invites him she should make it clear to the boy that she has, or is to have, the tickets.

Hostess' Favorite Recipe

By MARTHA LEE

MRS. ADOLPH NAMAKSKY, chairman of the Lithuanian table at the International Mardi Gras Ball Patisserie, held at the Hotel Statler last night, gave us the recipe for her Blinis (Cheese Pancakes) which were so much admired as one of the mouth-watering delicacies of those displayed by all nations.

This was the annual benefit of the International Institute of Boston, a social organization which aids the peoples of all nationality backgrounds. Some of the attractive dishes which drew a great deal of attention were the Danish Klegner Cookies, Ish-Belbol, delicious Syrian flaky nests filled with pistachios and a sumptuous Hungarian Dobos Torta, a many-layered rich cake requiring the use of 18 eggs in its preparation.

LITHUANIAN BLINIS

3 eggs
½ tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
2 cups milk
2 cups flour (about)

Mix ingredients to make a thin batter—using more or less flour as required. Have the frying pan hot, and for these pancakes, I use the 5 or 6-inch size. Pour a tablespoon of batter into the pan and spread it quickly to the edge so that the pan is completely filled. Because the batter is thin, it will spread easily, but you must work quickly.

FILLING

Cream ¾ lb. cottage cheese with salt to taste. (Add sour cream if mixture is too dry.) Put a heaping tablespoon of the cheese mixture on each pancake and fold over envelope-style, or roll. Fry lightly in butter. These are not unlike crepes suzettes. This recipe makes about 12 five or six-inch blinis.

Style Plus

By MARIAN MARTIN

Teener! Here's a dress to add to your closetful of dreams! Pattern 9230 is a gay little flatterer with princess lines and huge bustle-bow to make your waist seem an hourglass! Make this for graduation!

Pattern 9230 teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 4⅝ yards, 35-inch.

Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y.

Now is the time to sew for spring! Fifteen cents more brings you the brand-new Marian Martin pattern book, crammed full of exciting spring fashions for everyone! Plus—a free pattern printed inside the book two belts to give you the new look. Better have this!

Spring Chic

New Bags Small, Dainty

FASHION changes have practically made dressmakers out of handbag manufacturers. Bags have now ceased to be practical accents to a woman's wardrobe . . . today they enhance the costume with color, fabric, distinctive trim and exquisite beauty of line. In a well thought out alliance with the new dress silhouettes, Josef exercises a creative flair in his new collection which includes (at top) a shiny baby calfskin pencil-thin design accented with a gold-plated jeweler's frame, double-tiered tabs and a graceful handle . . . and (below) a new pouch type bag in "miraglo" (plastic patent) to tie in with spring shoes and belts. Streamlined with a double panier handle and an inside spring lock . . . it is one of the season's newest shapes. But, however shaped, handbags still remain on the smaller side.

RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Appreciation . . . It's Wonderful

Appreciation is an inspired vitamin. It makes people happy, stimulates their spirits, brightens their hearts. We all thrive on it. Watch and see how a few words of appreciation will give encouragement or confidence or courage to someone yearning at just that moment for "the human touch."

Who Wants Universal Military Training?

All Photos Made at Cushing Veterans' Administration Hospital by Lester MacLellan

"I Do!" Says PFC Carroll Robinson, four-year veteran of the Army Air Forces who has been hospitalized 3½ years. "This is my wife, Ida, and this is my daughter Joanne, 3. Their best guarantee against war and of protection in the event of war is a Universal Training program. And we need it now. Next year may be too late."

"I Do!" —Says Staff Sgt. Maurice Donahue, 29, of Stamford, Ct., receiving a regular visit from his lovely fiancee, Jean F. Scanlon of Framingham. Donahue hit the Normandy beach on D-Day with the 4th (Ivy Leaf) Infantry Division, was wounded on D-Plus 2 and has been hospitalized 3½ years. He says: "If another war is forced on us, let's be ready for it. It's the best guarantee we can give our kids. Every veteran should be 100 per cent for UMT."

"I Do!" —Says Master Sgt. John Shea of the Army, 54 months in European combat, more months in prison camp, already 3½ years in hospital. He says: "If we had had it we might not have had a war. We were not prepared and our enemies knew it. If we have UMT our young men will know how to protect this country and the mere fact that they have the know-how may prevent another war."

"I Do!" —Says Cpl. Vincent P. Harkins, 23, of Charlestown and the First Marine Engineers, who took a slug in his spine at Okinawa and has been hospitalized 3½ years. He says: "You don't need to tell any Marine out of boot camp the need for UMT if this country is going to defend itself in another war. If we don't have it we're going to be caught flat-footed. There'll be no time for training when the next war comes."

"I Do!" —Says Cpl. Richard P. Foley, 22, of Stamford, Ct., Army parachuter hospitalized three years after a jump into Holland. Foley was understudy to catcher Mickey Owen of the Brooklyn Dodgers when he decided to bat for Uncle Sam. He says: "Everyone in America should be aroused to the need for Universal Military Training. The veterans are all for it because they know what it means to be trained. No thinking person will oppose it."

"I Do!" —Says Cpl. Thomas F. McCoy of Philadelphia, Third Division veteran of combat in Africa, Italy, France. Wounded, he lost the use of his legs, is now learning to walk again. "We must be prepared for attack. The best way to be prepared is through UMT and the best way to lessen the danger of attack is through the training program. It is really a peace measure." He's with G. B. Sullivan, physical instructor.

"I Do!" —Says Staff Sgt. John T. Powers of New York, 4th Armored Division veteran of Belgium, France, Germany combat. "UMT is the only answer. If we are well prepared we need not worry about attack." And with a grin for Nurse Eileen Cashmen of Lynn: "We've got to be ready to protect the lovely ladies."

LIFT AND MAIL THESE PAGES

Help obtain passage of a Universal Military Training law by demanding your Congressmen in Washington take action NOW.

Fill out the coupon and mail these pages to the men you elected.

TO _____

Capitol,

Washington 25, D. C.

I urgently demand your active support of Universal Military Training.

As a voter I demand you move immediately to seek enactment of an effective law providing for such training.

I also demand you issue a public statement declaring your position on this vital matter.

Signed _____

Address _____

BIG VICTORY FOR RUSSIA

IT WOULD be a great victory for Soviet Russia if the Universal Military Training program should fail of approval in the present session of Congress, and a stunning defeat for America.

Those who are advocating the defeat or postponement of Universal Military Training are performing a great service for Soviet Russia, and a great disservice to America.

The supreme authorities of Soviet Russia in Moscow are vitally interested in the defeat of the proposed program of Universal Military Training in the United States, and have mobilized their total resources of propaganda and intrigue to accomplish its defeat.

All of the Communist organizations in the United States are giving their undivided attention and their undeviating efforts to the campaign of defeatism and indecision which is preventing Universal Military Training legislation from coming to a vote in Congress.

The Communist press in the United States is conducting a brazen and vicious campaign of disparagement and vilification against the Universal Military Training program, and especially against the patriotic organizations supporting the program, including all of the major veterans' organizations of the United States which are representative of more than twenty million veterans of the two great World Wars in which the United States has been involved in the last third of a century.

THE WHOLE vast and insidious and conspiratory and seditious structure of RED FASCISM in the United States, which has erected a sinister facade of Communist front organizations in the country bearing high-sourding names and professing worthy principles but actually fomenting revolution against the Government of the United States and seeking its overthrow through force and violence, is zealously undermining the Universal Military Training program in Congress and creating the prospect of its rejection.

Why do the members of Congress, so few of whom have any conscious feeling of loyalty or obligation to Soviet Russia and still fewer of whom owe anything politically or otherwise to the thoroughly discredited and obnoxious forces of Red Fascism in the United States, lend themselves to the furtherance and possible fulfilment of this ruthless conspiracy against the peace and security of America?

Soviet Russia is already conducting a so-called "cold war" against the United States, politically and economically and diplomatically, and is only deterred from actual and total physical war against the United States by the necessity for awaiting our military deterioration and disintegration.

If the American Congress defeats, or even again postpones, the Universal Military Training program—in the wake of the reckless policy of military demobilization the American government has blindly pursued ever since the last war—Soviet Russia may very probably consider America RIPE for attack and annihilation.

THIS ACT of utter stupidity and folly by the American Congress is the one thing Soviet Russia is waiting for as the GREEN LIGHT for the dropping of all pretense to amicable relations with the United States, which are only an illusion on the part of America and a sham on the part of Russia.

Only a resurgence of patriotic responsibility and AMERICAN PATRIOTISM can turn the tide of defeat which has already set in against Universal Military Training in Congress.

Only the American people, by expressing their approval of Universal Military Training to Congress and by IMPRESSING THEIR WILL on Congress, can bring about this vital resurgence.

Wherefore, let the American people DO THESE URGENT THINGS NOW, in order that the American Congress may DO ITS AMERICAN DUTY NOW.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

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If you love,
Hide your love from him
Whom you worship;
Never let him know how dear
he is
Lead him from tree to tree,
From flower to flower,
But be not easily won, or you
be like that bird,
When caught and caged, be left
to pine neglected,
And perish in forgetfulness.
—LETITIA LANDON.

THE ADVICE TO young women to utilize a *"hard to get"* technique dates back to the ancient Greeks. But few females heed it. They fall for a fellow and proceed to throw themselves at him and shower him with protestations and demonstrations of love. Too bad.

PASSING BY: George Brent. Hollywoodian. And the charming fourth Mrs. Brent. To keep Mr. Brent's matrimonial record clear in your mind his first three wives were as follows: 1—Ruth Chatterton. 2—Constance Worth. 3—Ann Sheridan . . . Vicki York. Lenthy dance instructress for A. Murray. Vicki is six feet four inches tall. She specializes in teaching dancing to men who are taller than she is. Has one pupil who is six feet nine inches tall. I must drop over to Mr. Murray's studio some day to see Miss York and this gentleman go through the intricacies of the rhumba.

Ruth Chatterton

PLEASE NOTE: Am asked if it is possible for doctors by the use of X-ray tests to determine the sex of an expected child. It apparently is. Deborah Kerr, charming film star, when expectant was subjected to X-ray tests by doctors who predicted the child would be a girl. And so it was.

OVER THE BRIDGE: Interested in noting that Frances Haber, a Brooklynite, originally worked as a typist. Then she became a riveter. Now she is about to become a policewoman. A typical Brooklyn girl. Most Brooklyn girls crave adventure, suffer from wanderlust and hate to cook. It takes a man of firm, strong character to break a Brooklyn young woman into matrimonial harness.

ASKING: Queries from clients. Q—Who was the star of the silent film "God's Country and the Woman?" Either answer this quick as half a flash or resign from the Young Old Timers. A—Easy question. It was Nell Shipman. Q—I claim Jim Londos is not of Greek birth but a native of San Francisco. Is the stogie mine? A—Londos was born in Greece but his folks moved to San Francisco when he was 14 and he was reared in that city. Londos did his first wrestling for the Olympic Club. That's the same club in which Jim Corbett started his career.

GET IT RIGHT: *"Al Capone when a very young man shook the dust of Brooklyn from his heels and never returned to that place again."* So states a contemporary. He's wrong. In 1925, Capone returned to Brooklyn to spend Christmas with his mother. During his stay he became involved in a brawl at the Adonis Social Club in which three men were killed. Accused of triple murder Capone was defended by the celebrated Brooklyn lawyer, Samuel Leibowitz, and acquitted. This is the same Leibowitz who has a record of defending 78 charged with murder and securing 77 acquittals and one jury disagreement.

EVER hear of Ryo-Un Yamaguchi? He is one of Japan's leading prediction experts. On Dec. 15, 1941, the Tokyo Asha, the largest newspaper in the world with a circulation of 9,000,000, asked Yamaguchi to furnish a horoscope of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Yamaguchi responded with a prediction that Roosevelt would die in March, 1945. At the same time he predicted Japan would surrender in 1945 or early in 1946. This latter prediction was suppressed by the newspaper at that time. Now Yamaguchi predicts the atom bomb will be used in China in 1950 but not by either the U. S. S. R. or the U. S. A. But by a small country which the prophet says will be *"a stooge"* for a large country.

FANCY WORD: Note the highly hilarious night club entertainer Kay Thompson described by a fancy word specialist as the *"eupeptic Miss Thompson."* Does that *"eupeptic"* drive you to the dictionary? All right then, smart fellow, tell your loving wife or admiring secretary what it means.

ASIDES. As to the film in which Jeanne Eagles was co-starred with John Gilbert the title was "Man, Woman and Sin." Some title, what? Can't understand how I forgot it . . . A Brooklynite says Al Jolson introduced the song "Sonny Boy" in the "Jazz Singer." His wife stoutly maintains the ditty was introduced in a film titled, "Sonny Boy." They're both wrong. It was introduced in the film "The Singing Fool."

CURIOUS QUESTION: *"Was the original Coney Island hot dog made of pork or beef?"* is the curious query of a New Yorker. Couldn't say, sir. My hot dog expert, Frank Stevens, is in Miami, Fla., or I would phone him and get a decision.

"The mailman started it this morning!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

IT IS INTERESTING to note the heart of the decision, written by Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, acting commissioner of education in the State of New York, concerning dismissal of Francis J. Thompson from the faculty of City College of New York.

George Sokolsky

Thompson was dismissed in 1941 on the grounds he was a Communist. The decision held it was not actually proved he was a member of the party. This follows the logic of the judicial decision of Judge Fuld, who held it is libel per se to call a man a Communist unless such membership can be proved.

As the membership rolls of the Communist party are secret and as some of the principal and most effectively belligerent advocates of Communism in this country never disclose themselves as members and even deny it, it is impossible, in many important instances, to prove the truth in juridical terms.

This is the heart of the Wilson decision:

"Until such time as the Legislature has outlawed this party, a board of education would be without legal justification in dismissing a teacher because of membership. This does not mean, of course, that a teacher may with impunity, either through his teachings or expressions of opinion, advocate any subversive doctrine."

WHAT IS A SUBVERSIVE doctrine and how can anyone tell whether a teacher is teaching it? Let me put it this way: Marxism holds man is a product of his environment and is conditioned by the way he earns a living. In a word, no moral criteria govern man's conduct but only the materialistic circumstances of life. Conscience is no guide; only necessity governs him.

Out of that theory arises an entire philosophy of political, economic, and social action, which completely eliminates religion, morals, faith, charity. Virtue is not based upon moral law but upon economic necessity. For moral law, the will of the State (or, as they would put it, the democracy, meaning the Communist party) is substituted.

OBVIOUSLY, a man can teach all this and not be provably subversive. He may never say a word about overturning our government by revolution. He does not need to. He destroys the foundations of a moral society by teaching that there can be no moral society; that man is not a moral being but a biologic creature conditioned by his environment. If man is not a moral being, then there is no right or wrong. Only the necessities of the State matter — and those necessities may, from our standpoint, be criminal, as Russia's have been in Poland, for instance.

If either the Fuld or the Wilson decisions are permitted to stand, it becomes possible for any teacher to poison the minds of our children, particularly as the law forbids teaching the opposite because the opposite is religion. In a word, a man cannot be dismissed from our schools for teaching Marxist dialectics but he can be dismissed for reading Micah to a child or for explaining the morality of the Sermon on the Mount.

I AM SURE that neither Judge Fuld nor Comr. Wilson have even estimated the dangers of their decisions. Both assumed the same legalistic position, namely, that the Communist party is a legal organization in the State of New York and therefore any man has a legal right to be a Communist and that if a man says he is not one, that is sufficient evidence that he is not one, unless proved otherwise by usually unobtainable evidence.

These learned gentlemen apparently have no understanding of the revolution in ideas and life which is occurring throughout the world. I would ask them to read Hal Lehrman's "Russia's Europe" Lehrman went to Europe for "PM" and "The Nation"—which marked him pretty left of center but what he saw in Greece, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia apparently convinced him that " . . . Soviet policy everywhere (with the tentative exception of Czechoslovakia) aimed at spoliation rather than co-operation, the fortifying of the Soviet economic and military arsenal rather than the strengthening of the subject peoples . . ."

His book is the record of stomping upon human life, human initiative, human thought, the independence of the human spirit. It is a good book for doctrinaire liberals to read.

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Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 31—Three thousand miles are between Deanna Durbin and Felix Jackson at the moment. He is in New York to discuss a play that he is writing, and he plans to stay there until he is finished.

Deanna is here, of course, and it's now definitely decided she will star in "The White House Girl." That's the story of a telephone operator who has such a pleasant voice she charms everyone who hears her.

The President hears her dulcet tones, the Supreme Court judges, as well as cabinet members and Senators, and all others who have business at the White House. They never see the girl, but they all like the way she says "hello."

ALL THIS FUSS over what Loretta Young is supposed to have said about conditions in England is ridiculous. Everyone who comes home tells about the scarcity of food and the gallant fight the British are making to hold up their chins against the most awful odds. It seems to me there is something personal in that attack, not against Loretta, but against the whole motion picture industry.

Loretta Young

On Thursday Variety quoted a signed article by J. Arthur Rank in the London Times, in which he said the British film industry is shaking off Hollywood dominance. Arthur Ungar has an excellent editorial on this subject, titled "Wake Up, Uncle Sam." And England's bitterness against American motion pictures is back of the attack on Loretta.

I COULD HARDLY believe my ears when I heard that David Selznick, who goes for arty and dramatic stories and seldom comedies, has the inside on the rights of "Lil Abner," the cartoon.

Now I ask you—isn't that something?

This is supposed to be just between you and me for the time being, because Al Capp, the cartoonist, has a suit to settle before he can accept any movie offers.

There's a man in New York who looks just like "Lil Abner" and I hear tell he can act, too. That should come in handy if David does bring Abner to the screen.

"SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S baby couldn't be other than the sweetest little girl in the world," Mrs. Gertrude Temple said when I talked to her shortly after the baby was born.

"She has that same little round face and looks like Shirley."

She was born in the same hospital where Shirley first saw the light of day and the nurse who had taken care of Shirley also thought the baby resembled her famous little mother.

Mrs. Temple told me that they were playing cards up to 11 o'clock the night before the baby was born. She said it was her second grandchild in two weeks. Her son, Jack, had a boy.

THE PLAN to film the novel "Christ in Concrete" in Italy, as we told you, is out, but the picture hasn't been abandoned.

No indeed. It will start Feb. 18 right here in Hollywood, with Sam Wanamaker in the starring role and Albert Dekker in an important part. I do hope they will change that title. I just don't like it.

This is the Roy E. Geiger picture, and the Italy idea is out because of the difficulty in getting money out. I'll bet the Wanamakers are glad, because their baby can now be born on American soil.

IT ISN'T ENTIRELY the devaluation of the French franc that takes Paul Henreid to Paris to finance and star in a movie of his own—but the cheap money is partly the reason he goes there now.

He and his family leave after he completes "Hollow Triumph" at Eagle-Lion, to film "Cartouche," a swashbuckling opus of bandit days in the 18th century, and it will be made entirely in English.

Going with the Henreids to direct is Steven Sekely, who is megaphoning "Hollow Triumph" with him and Joan Bennett. If they can close a deal with an American woman star, they'll take her along, too—otherwise they'll get a French actress.

IN ORDER to legally adopt Pablo, the little Mexican boy who has crept so deeply into their hearts, Evelyn Keyes and John Huston are establishing residence in Mexico for three months. It's a law necessary to the adoption, and even though it means moving out of their home and postponing several movie dates, they will do anything to keep Pablo.

I thought he was adopted when they brought him back to Hollywood, but it seems they are just his legal guardians and the adoption is a more complicated step.

ERNEST BYFIELD, one of the most colorful characters in America, and the man who made the Pump Room in Chicago the most popular luncheon rendezvous between Hollywood and New York, is getting married. Ernie's bride is Adele Sharp Thomas. The marriage takes place immediately.

The bride is a descendent of Zachary Taylor, and Ernie told me over the long-distance telephone that her father had been in the same regiment in the Spanish War with his father.

Not very long ago, the life story of Ernie appeared in one of the current magazines and it told how much he likes theatrical people and how he closed the door to most society people.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: Yes, it's all over between Lucky Humberstone and Helen Walker, and he leaves tomorrow for New York to see the plays. Too bad, because Lucky was so good to her when she was in trouble. . . . Ida Lupino, whose birthday is next Wednesday, has already received her present—a diamond and garnet necklace from Collier Young. They will spend the day at the Racquet Club. . . . Oleg Cassini, who has been only seen with Gene Tierney since he arrived in town, at Ciro's with Candy Toxin.

Ida Lupino

Dennis Day received a room full of wedding gifts from fans and unknown admirers, and he was as pleased as a kid over the fine tribute. . . . Faith Domergue and her husband, Hugo Fregonese, may honeymoon in Buenos Aires because Fregonese has asked for and received permission from MGM to make two pictures there. . . . Mark Hellinger's last picture, "The Naked City," has been booked to run for 10 straight weeks at the Capitol Theater in New York.

Now there's something new—an automatic slenderizer for home use, invented by Sonja Roderick, who claims it will win the battle of the bulge. . . . Bobbe Fidler Sutton won on every point in the custody battle with Jimmy Fidler for their little girl. Fortunately, right usually triumphs. . . . Milton Krims, who wrote "The Iron Curtain" for 20th, and Glena Sloan have called off their engagement. . . . Dolores Del Rio gets here for a visit before long, and her old friends will be delighted to see her. . . . Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman together at the sneak preview of Jane's picture, "Johnny Belinda," acting as if that reconciliation is mighty near. . . . Victor Mature has been working on "The Chair for Martin Rome" with three broken toes, which he suffered while jumping and exercising his dogs. Remind him to be more careful next time.

My Boston

By Alan Frazer

SATURDAY MIXTURE: Al Longo and Sandy Giampapa, tub-thumpers for the Somerset, made the mouths of other press agents water, with that 2-col. photo of Betty Ann Grove in the arms of Harvard Footballer Chip Gannon. It made Page One in an a. m. paper . . . Soon as they learned that Warbler Betty Ann had called Boston men "lamblike," Al and Sandy dragged-in Chip and a couple of pals to flex their biceps—in the Balinese Room—for the edification of Betty Ann . . . At last "Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'!" has opened in N. Y. . . . Critic Bob Garland, Journal-American, says if Ma looks at the dancin', OK, but if she looks for much else, she's going to be disappointed . . . The Sun's Ward Morehouse said: "Skimpy." . . . Gov. Bradford will be presented with a glass fishing-rod Wednesday at the Sportmen's Show. But not in front of the Massachusetts exhibit. Because there isn't any. . . . The other five N. E. states are prominently represented with exhibits depicting their attractions for fishermen, hunters, etc. So are under Canada and the Maritime Provinces.

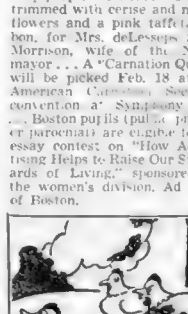
CONGRESSMAN Joe McCormack wants the veterans' leaders to make another united-front appearance on Capitol Hill to fight for a deficiency appropriation for Gen. Bulkeley's Veterans Administration office. . . . Thereby confirming our warning to the vets last Wednesday that they were up against a road block . . . Lera Horne made an eloquent, sincere and intelligent speech at the $100-a-plate March of Dimes dinner. It was a spellbinder. During her pause, you could've heard a feather drop. . . . Judge Pappas of Suffolk Downs and his missus celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary at the same dinner . . . Rode the other night with a cab-driver who had to ask us where the Statler was. And heard of another who stopped to inquire of a pedestrian the way to the Bradford . . . Local 25 claims it has contracts with 123 trucking companies, and their drivers are working . . . One of those three policemen we told you about last week (in the New Year's Eve episode) is related to a police captain, and another to a sergeant. No further action has been taken.

ROUND-UP: Received a new complaint about commuters standing in B & M trains while pass-holders sit. A conductor confirms this one . . . Sam Goodwin, ex-supt. of markets, tied us in knots with his double-talk at the Music Box. Never mind, Sam. You once balled-up Winchell with it . . . Twenty Bostonians will leave next Thursday for the New Orleans Mardi Gras, returning via Chicago. Mike Ames arranged it . . . Hunters as far west as Colorado complain that Harvard Zoologist Charles P. Lyman was wrong when he said bears don't hibernate and couldn't if they wanted to . . . Mrs. Eddie Clark of N. Woodstock, N. H., insists her three pet bears have hibernated right through the severe snowstorms . . . Jimmy Durrell, singer at the Statler, was in both the stage and movie productions of "Winged Victory" in the Army."

DRUGGISTS' LOSS: Wally Griffin, whose N. Y. radio singing is not yet piped to Boston, sang for Malden High graduates the other day. He graduated from Malden in '37 with Crosley O'Rourke . . . Wally used to pick sodas in West Medford and received a degree from the Mass. College of Pharmacy. After the war he thought things over, decided to stake all on his baritone larynx . . . Tuesday he talked Army life on a station here. His colonel, Warren Downing, now a Somerville Ford plant official, dashed over to Malden Wednesday and bought the "Jeannine" record Wally was plugging in a disk store . . . Bob Kelly, new manager of the Lenox, was a regimental adjutant in the AEF, World War I. Then he was a sales manager for a shoe polish company (Dyanshine), ad. mgr. for Bliss Medical, and pres. of the Long Island Drug Ass'n . . . Bob also edited for a druggists' publishing concern and publicized for the Democratic National Committee. He branched into purchasing, then into merchandising drug-store articles on his own . . . During the war, shipbuilding got him. He was a Bethlehem-Hingham executive. Finally he alighted on Lenox St., was recently promoted from asst. mgr. when Walter Seaver hopped over to the Touraine.

'ROUND THE CITY: East Boston High salesmanship students cleaned up $1,100 in December, working a part of their English curriculum for Boston concerns including the Record-American . . . Professor of Dr. Frances B. Cutler, of Newton Centre, medical director for the Veterans Administration in N. E., was a popular guy with veterans at Lodi Lounge us . . . We hear glowing reports from movie-goers who've seen Humphrey Bogart in "Treasure of Sierra Madre" . . . A writer of Popular Science wants caps for fountain pens weighted so if you drop yours, it'll land on the cap, not the point . . . Edward G. Robinson's wife, Grace Lloyd, who as we told you has an exhibit of her paintings on N. Y., is going to have one in Paris in June . . . Boston doesn't pay its City Hospital internes, pays some "residents" $100 a month during their later years. Duty hours: 94 one week, 130 the next, average 112 . . . Most big-city hospitals pay internes $50 a month . . . Memo to Governor's Councilor McDonough: There's another Red-front case at the State House . . . Seventeen male orderlies have had to move out of Cushing Veterans Hospital dorms, find rooms downtown in Framingham. For the reason, ask the VA, not us (though we know) . . . Memo to Madeline Callahan, Dorchester, who has written music for sports writer John Gilooly's lyrics about the new look. Please be patient. We're working on it.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Memo to Mike Vacca, L st. brownie: Get in touch with Mike Vacca, the Westerly, R. I., florist. He thinks you're his father's long-lost brother, not heard of since his father left Italy 45 years ago . . . The Mass. VFW is plugging the Barnes Bill (anti-Communist) . . . Eleanor Early's book, "New Orleans Holiday" is being publicized with a hat of deep-purple off-face Breton, trimmed with cerise and mauve flowers and a pink taffeta ribbon, for Mrs. deLesseps Story Morrison, wife of the N. O. mayor . . . A "Carnation Queen" will be picked Feb. 18 at the American Carnation Society's convention at Symphony Hall . . . Boston pupils (public, private or parochial) are eligible for an essay contest on "How Advertising Helps to Raise Our Standards of Living," sponsored by the women's division, Ad Club of Boston.



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"No wonder she can step out—she's got a sitter!"

Broadway's Voice

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Jan. 31—Deanna Durbin has selected her No. 3 husband. He'll be a popular motion picture star, who is scheduled to announce a parting from his current wife in the near future . . . Inside on Lana Turner's peace pact with MGM: She returned and agreed to take the disputed role in "The Three Musketeers" only after the studio acted with more firmness than it has shown to any major star in years. It was made clear to Lana that if she refused to play the picture she would be blackballed in Hollywood for life . . . The Peter Lawford-Rita Hayworth heart toddy is building up to the boiling point . . . And such a pretty pair! . . . Glamorous Liz Whitney's brother Jimmy and pretty socialite Blanche Carnegie are sniffing orange blossoms. Blanche's mater is Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte of the 400 . . . A famous bandleader will be hit by a $25,000 lawsuit for song-lifting . . . Actress Judith Allen has adopted a baby boy . . . Sarah Bernhardt's niece will turn up as a playwright on Broadway this spring.

PRODUCER Alfred de Liagre and theater man Jules Leventhal will settle their differences over box office receipts at "Voice of the Turtle"—out of court this week . . . Perry Belmont Frank, Jr., and Swedish journalist Pat Helburg are cafe society's newest romance . . . Barney Ross is trying to get government permission to head a legion of ex-veterans who would go to Palestine to help defend Jewish settlements there . . . Actor Sam Jaffe's leg is in a cast. He collided with a moving motor vehicle . . . The reconciliation between Tommy Higgins and the former Julia Donahue of the 5 & 10 clan isn't taking . . . There's talk that the Communist party in the United States may stage a convenient "dissolvement," to avoid embarrassing certain favored political candidates . . . "Mister Cinderella," the newly scheduled musical, sounds like an expensive venture. It has one backer in for $200,000.

IT MAY BE quite a long time before Gene Kelly dances again. The leg he broke last year is still so weak that fight and dueling sequences in "The Three Musketeers" have been pushed back until the last days of the picture—at least three months from now—to give it more time for mending. Doctors fear it will never be the same . . . Despite the terrific backlog of records, black market discs are being made. The money behind them is in most cases obtained from songwriters who want their tunes recorded . . . They say Audrey Totter's real love is Dick Wright, Hollywood director.

WE'VE GONE THROUGH PRISCILLA BLEAK'S RECORDS, PAGAN... NOT A TRACE OF A BABY NAMED SHAWN MALONE! HOW'S DOLLY?
STILL DELIRIOUS. THE DOCTOR SAYS IT'S SHOCK AND EXHAUSTION. OH, RIP! WHAT CAN WE DO NOW?

WOMAN WHO HATED HER TOWN

By BLANCHE REBECCA MORE

(A Complete Short Story)

I WAS ENJOYING a Sunday afternoon on the comfortable porch of a rest home in Center Valley Village. My host, a likable-looking old man in his 70s, came limping around from back of the house where he'd been doing chores. He dragged his bad leg up the porch steps and settled down on the rocker next me.

"Don't get around quite so spry as I did before the fire." He lit his pipe, leaned back in comfort ready for sociability.

"The fire?" I prompted.

"Before your time, it was. Some 40 years ago. Strange story that. Not so much the story of the fire though, but of the woman. The woman who hated her town. Any of the oldtimers here could swear the tale's true and no perjury, either."

His story he went on to tell was that of a woman named Susan. He didn't mention her last name, and his words were, I suppose, fairly matter-of-fact; but they came interpreted by his tone which, as he spoke of her, used another language and he might as easily have been telling about a girl with eyes that must have been blue as Bermuda waters with sparkles gay and sparkling as summer sunshine on those waters.

"SHE COULD HAVE BEEN SAVED"

She came to the village as a bride and though the people and their ways were strange to her, yet she accepted them with a warmth that was a reflection of her own personal happiness. For in those days her love for her young husband seemed almost to match his love for her.

"Yep, the two of them, they got on," my host summed up the matter, and smoked quite a while in silence before the story went on.

But it seemed the young husband "were t of too much account." Shortly before his marriage he had inherited a small merchandising business, and it was on his first buying trip [illegible] he had met and won Susan. He hadn't like work any too well and he liked a game of poker with "the boys" overly well. But for the sake of his wife he did try to make a go of the business.

Then when the first child, a beloved girl, was six months old a tragic fate struck the town. It struck like lightning. Hard and fast, without warning. Struck mostly at children, playing happily one day, dying the next.

Two days before the lightning struck the young husband had left on what was to have been a four weeks buying trip. Frantic messages by telegraph and telephone failed to reach him. For the first time since his wedding he had suddenly taken himself a holiday from responsibility and matrimony, and had gone on a 100 per cent poker spree. He never hit home for over a week. When he did get back to his wife, with their joint bank account cleaned out and his soul sick with shame, the baby was dead.

"She could have been saved," Susan, dry-eyed and tight-lipped, informed him. "I was alone. Couldn't even get a doctor. And the neighbors were all too busy with their own to help me. I hate this town. And you were. God knows where. I think I hate you, too."

He was terrified for fear she'd leave him. But on the day the baby was buried, Susan had fallen on the icy stone porch, hurt her back. Hurt it so badly that for half a dozen years she could get around only with effort and pain. And that funeral day she knew another child was coming. So of necessity, she lived on in the same house with him, her blue eyes cold as an arctic glacier.

Those icy blue eyes repelled not only her husband.

The townsfolk finally gave up making any attempts at neighborliness.

The husband tried hard to win her back even a small part, during those first 18 months. Feeling there, he tried hard to see that she was at least well cared for. But she would have neither him nor his care.

All he could do was pay the taxes, mow the lawn in summer, shovel snow and feed the furnace in winter, bring supplies to the kitchen. His meals he got at a little lunch counter that only public eating-place in the village has. His evenings he spent at the store and finally he began sleeping there in a small back room.

The baby had been born in due time, a healthy and handsome little boy. Susan spent her life watching him seeing to it that no one ever got near him — no village youngster, not even the friendly neighbor right at hand, who'd been away saving the child of her own daughter when flu struck down the blue-eyed baby girl—least of all, the young father.

Once he pleaded, "I've never even held my son in my arms, Susan, please."

"No. You'd hold your daughter and you let her die. No."

"Susan—you've never let me tell you. It wasn't another woman—just those damn cards—I've never touched them since, Susan——" But the ice in her eyes froze him and he went away.

Twice more he tried, once when the boy was 3, "He'll have to go to school some day and be with the town folks. Let me take him out for a walk—for——"

"If my back were strong and able, I'd take him where you and the neighbors would never see him again. I hate this town—I hate you."

The third time was on the boy's approaching fifth birthday. "Let the little fellow have some fun that day, Susan. He's too thin—too quiet. There's a puppet show up in the town hall that night. It's just across the street, right in sight."

"You'd like the only thing I have up into that old fire-trap. Kill this one, too, would you?" She turned her back on him.

As it happened, the little boy seemed to like to him, never missing a chance to get a minute alone with his Dad. It was in one of these minutes that the child begged to be taken to the puppet show. Twice during the last half a year he had somehow managed to slip away unnoticed and tag his father down to the store, only to be slipped back when discovered.

The day of the puppet show came. The father stopped at the house with a birthday toy for his son and a couple of tickets to the entertainment. The gifts lay ignored where he dropped them.

Later the neighbor, whose kitchen window was right next to Susan's said little Tommy refused his supper that night and cried for a long time after he was put to bed, that the mother sat on and on at the uncleared table, staring motionless at the uneaten food.

Then - smell of smoke, crackling of fire, bedlam breaking loose across the street. At that time Center Valley Village had only a volunteer fire company. The antiquated apparatus wouldn't work. The door to the upstairs hall was blocked by the frantic crowd. Pushing, struggling men and women, trying to hold children high out of the crush, jammed the space next to the windows. What ladders could be found didn't reach that high. As flames shot up through the tinderbox, people started taking the suicidal jump.

The neighbor rushed back home for a couple of strong blankets. She screamed at Susan, still sitting at her table. "Quick! Fire over there! Come—help catch the children! Help save them!"

The neighbor never could quite sure what Susan answered. It sounded like, "I can't catch children with my back. Anyhow, nobody helped save mine."

SHE LOVED HER TOWN AGAIN

But a minute or two later, when the neighbor had already found other eager hands to help her hold those blankets taut, Susan was there, arms outstretched. The first child thrown landed not in a blanket, but in her arms. The weight of the 5-year-old boy sent them both to the ground; but the fall had been broken and no great harm done.

"Yes," said my host, "you'll never believe it, but it was her own Tommy she'd saved. He'd dressed himself and slipped out of the house, hunted his father in that crowded hall, but for fear he'd be taken right home, stayed two rows back with a group of school children until the fire broke out. Then he screamed and his Dad managed to get to him.

"Yes, that's the way it was. The mother, weak back and all, worked with her townsfolk all that night through and in the bad days that followed. All this beside putting her husband in her own bed and nursing him till his smashed-up leg was usable. Her hate was gone—she loved her town again—and even her man."

He got up, limped to the doorway. "Ma," he called, "ready soon? Can I give you a hand?" To me, over his shoulder, he added, "Our boy and his family, they'll be expecting us as usual on a Sunday. And now that I stay home from the store and help Ma, he likes time for me to go over the week's accounts with him. Though he's a better man than his Dad ever was. Takes after Susan, Tom does."

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Don't miss Christopher King's delightful short story, "Debt Repaid," complete in Monday's American.

Principal Characters

SUSAN, the woman who grew to hate the town and her husband after the death of her baby girl, and woke up to life again through the adventure of her little Tom.

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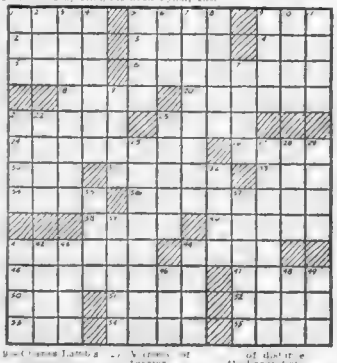
"I dunno—I'll still pick the blonde."

Crossword Puzzle

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.



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Solution on Page 19

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"Quick, HIDE!"

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1110 KC
5:00 *Philadelphia	‡Animals	*Tea	§Variety	*Songs
5:15 Orchestra	*River Boys	and	Show	§Record
5:30 *Philadelphia	*Song Shop	Crumpets	□True Or	Newsboys
5:45 Orchestra	*King Cole	‡News	False	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡Sports	‡News	§Spts.;	W'th'r	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡C. T. Scanlon	‡Bump Hadley	‡News	‡Sportsmen	‡Race Results
6:30 ‡Labor	‡N. E. Forum	‡Sports Show	□Answer Man	‡Frank Fallon
6:45 Management	of the Air	‡School Spts.	‡School Spts.	§Army Voice
7:00 §Al Rawley	†Hollywood	□Quiz	‡Yankee	*Happy Hollow
7:15 §Al Rawley	Star Review	Down	Roundtable	‡News
7:30 *Abe Burrows	‡Curtain Time	§Child's	‡Newscope	*Franz
7:45 *H. Carmichael	‡Curtain Time	World	‡"Reading"	Schubert
8:00 ‡Income Tax	†Life of	†Ross Dolan,	□Twenty	‡Word of
8:15 §Music Show	Riley	Detective	Questions	Life Hour
8:30 †Crossroads	□Truth or	†Famous	□Keeping Up	§Old & New
8:45 of the Fut'e	Consequences	Jury Trials	With the Kids	§Time Was
9:00 §Joan Davis	*Hit Parade	†Gangbusters	§Have You	*Classical
9:15 Show	*Hit Parade	†Gangbusters	Heard This?	Music
9:30 §Vaughn	§Judy Canova	†Murder and	§Name This	Album
9:45 Monroe	Show	Mr. Malone	Song	*Classical
10:00 *Saturday	§Kay Kyser's	□Professor	§Chicago	‡News
10:15 Serenade	College	Quiz	Theater	*Dance Digest
10:30 *Frankie	*Grand Old	‡News	of the	*Dance Digest
10:45 Carle	Opry	‡Hoedown	Air	*Dance Digest
11:00 ‡News; Spts.	‡News	‡Newscast	‡News	*Dance Digest
11:15 ‡My Opinion	*Symphony	*Green Room	*Mort Downey	*Dance Digest
11:30 *Lean Back	Orchestra	*Dance Music	§Round the	*Music; News
11:45 and Listen	*Symphony	*Green Room	Town	*Day's End
MID. §Club Midnight	Orchestra	*Dance Music	V. Williams	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy ‡Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH—850 KC

5:00 Boston Ballroom
6:45 Sunset and Vine
7:35 Jake Boz
8:00 Jake Boz Night
8:30 News; Music
9:00 Bruins-Chicago
11:00 News; Music
12:05 Sign Off

WORL—950 KC

9:30 920 Club
10:00 Don Artiste
12:00 News; 920 Club
12:45 Don Artiste
1:45 Hollywood
2:15 The 920 Club
4:00 Ballroom
4:30 Sign Off

WBMS—1090 KC

11:00 News; Talks
12:00 News; Melodies
1:00 Your Requests
12:05 Luncheon Music
2:00 Music of Faith
3:00 Afternoon Concert
4:15 Sunset Serenade
4:25 News; Sign Off

Eden Reviews Means To Bar East-West War

What are the chances that the present East-West political struggle can be stopped short of war?

And if such a war IS to be avoided, how must the world's statesmen go about it?

These are two of the momentous questions discussed by famed Anthony Eden, deputy leader of Britain's Conservative party, in an article to be published tomorrow in the Sunday Advertiser.

Eden, one of the world's best-informed men, who moves in the topmost spheres of international diplomacy, deals with the present crisis in bold, straight-from-the-shoulder fashion.

He writes not only from a background of the prominent role he so long has played in world affairs, but on the basis of a recent personal tour of some of the greatest trouble spots in southern Europe and the Middle East.

No American who wishes to be well informed can afford to miss this timely analysis of a crucial period in history, by a man brilliantly equipped to give the "inside picture," stripped of diplomatic trimmings.

Be sure to read Anthony Eden's remarkable article in tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser.

Orville Wright, Air Pioneer, Dead

DAYTON, O., Jan. 31 (AP)—Death came to Orville Wright, 76, last night, 44 years after he put wings on the world with the first flight in a heavier-than-air machine.

The co-inventor of the airplane died in his sleep under an oxygen tent at Miami Valley Hospital. Dr. A. B. Brower, his physician, said Wright succumbed to a lung congestion and coronary arteriosclerosis, a heart disease.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Wright and Mrs. H. S. Miller of Dayton, nieces and a nephew, were at his side at the end.

FM STATIONS

(Dial settings in Megacycles)

WBZ-FM—Boston 92.9 (Channel 225) and 46.7
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WLAW-FM—Lawrence 93.7 (Channel 229)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WXHR—Cambridge 96.9 (Channel 245)
5:00 P. M. to 11 P. M.

WBZA-FM—Springfield 97.1 (Channel 246) and 48.1
3:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

WMNE—Mt. Washington 100.5 (Channel 263) and 45.1
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

WGTR—Boston 99.1 (Channel 256)
3:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.

MONSON POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—President Truman has sent to the Senate the nomination of William P. Stone, Jr., as postmaster at Monson, Mass.

FANNY BRICE SAYS,

"That voice! Those songs! Those laughs! Where's he been all my life?"

Abe BURROWS

"THE FRESHEST THING IN RADIO IS ABE BURROWS."—LOOK MAGAZINE

WEEI - 7:30 Tonite

Sponsored by Listerine Tooth Paste and Lambert Brushless Shaving Cream

BOYS AND GIRLS!

LISTEN TO

Newsboy Variety Show
Saturday at 5:15 P. M.
Comic Weekly Man
Sunday at 8:30 A. M.

WMEX

(1510 ON YOUR DIAL)

MAYOR CURLEY DISCUSSES "PLIGHT OF THE CITIES"

ON

"THIS WEEK IN THE STATE HOUSE"

TONIGHT AT 7

WLAW 680 ON DIAL

Top o' the Morning

EVERY SUNDAY

America's 'best read' magazine—The AMERICAN WEEKLY

PICTORIAL REVIEW --- With America's Greatest Writers

'TOP' Comics of all time - in 'Puck,' the COMIC WEEKLY

The Biggest Dish of SPORTS Ever Served in Boston

WOMEN'S FEATURES packed with interest - and facts

NEWS --- LOCAL • NATIONAL • INTERNATIONAL

PICTURES • Around the World, Around the Clock

ONLY ONE BOSTON NEWSPAPER GIVES YOU ALL THIS..

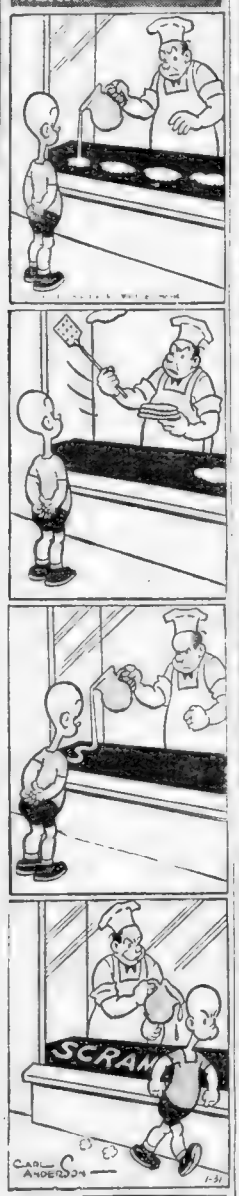
Read the

Sunday ADVERTISER

Bringing Up Father — A Real Character Expert! — By George McManus

I'VE INSTRUCTED THE NEW BUTLER TO THROW OUT ANY OF YOUR LOW-BROW FRIENDS THAT COME TO THE DOOR-I'LL PUT A STOP TO HAVING YOUR SHABBY LOW-LIFERS COMING HERE!!
SO-IF ANY LOAFERS RING THE BELL-IT'S GOING TO BE JUST TOO BAD FOR THEM--
I'LL SAY HE KNOWS A LOAFER WHEN HE SEES ONE!
WHAT?!
MADAM-I JUST THREW OUT A VERY DESPICABLE CAD-A LOW-BROW IF I EVER SAW ONE-HE HAD THE NERVE TO INSIST ON COMING IN-HE SAID HE WAS A BROTHER OF YOURS NAMED "BIMMY"-
1-31

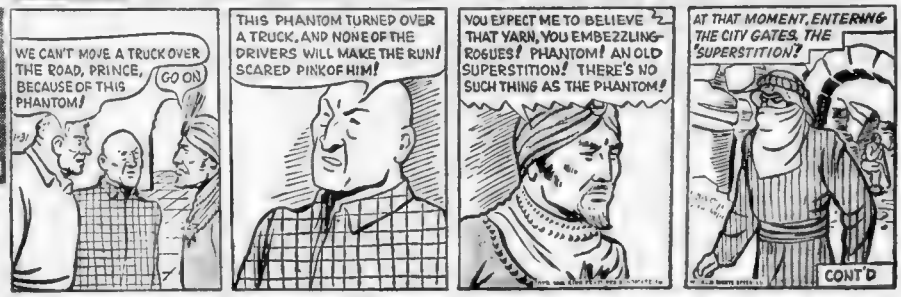
HENRY



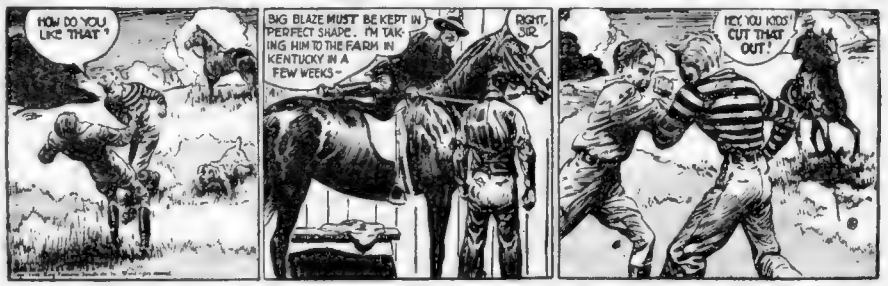
MYRTLE

SUSIE SAID IF I CAME HOME WITHOUT A HAIRCUT SHE'D CUT IT HERSELF-AND I THINK SHE'D REALLY DO IT!
DO YOU KIDS ALL HAVE TO COME OVER HERE ON SATURDAY NIGHT?
GET IN LINE!
GET OFF YOUR COAT AND HAT, FREDDIE! THESE KIDS DON'T TAKE LONG!
OH, MY GOODNESS! THERE GOES MY LAST FUSE!
I WOULDN'T DO THIS FOR YOU, ONLY I WANT MY PICTURE IN THE COMICS!
1-31

THE PHANTOM


WE CAN'T MOVE A TRUCK OVER THE ROAD, PRINCE, BECAUSE OF THIS PHANTOM!
GO ON
THIS PHANTOM TURNED OVER A TRUCK, AND NONE OF THE DRIVERS WILL MAKE THE RUN! SCARED PINK OF HIM!
YOU EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT YARN, YOU EMBEZZLING-ROGUES! PHANTOM! AN OLD SUPERSTITION! THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS THE PHANTOM!
AT THAT MOMENT, ENTERING THE CITY GATES, THE "SUPERSTITION"?
CONT'D

RUSTY RILEY


HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT?
BIG BLAZE MUST BE KEPT IN PERFECT SHAPE. I'M TAKING HIM TO THE FARM IN KENTUCKY IN A FEW WEEKS-
RIGHT, SIR
HEY, YOU KIDS! CUT THAT OUT!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

IT'S NOT NICE T'ASK MRS HUPPI F'MORE COOKIES, JOHNNIE!
I LIKE 'EM!
EVEN IF Y'LIKE 'EM, Y'NOT SPOSE TO!
AW RIGHT!
OOH--THERE'S KATHY! HI, KATHY! WILL YA DO US A FAVOR?
1-31

SCRAMBLED LEGS

SCRAMBLED LEGS

BY THE TIME YOU BATTER THE DOOR DOWN, I'LL BE LOST IN THE CROWD ON THE STREET!
BUT PHIL'S FELLOW AGENT HAS BEEN STANDING IN THE OUTER OFFICE...
ADIOS, SHMOES! I'LL—
Meanwhile
WITH THE GIRL'S UNCLE ON THE VERGE OF DIVULGING VITAL AND VALUABLE ATOMIC SECRETS, THAT FOOL SONATA CHASES OFF AFTER SOME FOOLISH SONG!
KRATT, IF YOU FEEL THE WAY I DO ABOUT THIS-LET'S CUT SONATA OUT OF THE DEAL!
1-31

POLAND ADOPTS UMT

WARSAW, Jan. 31 (AP)—Parliament approved today compulsory military training for all youths, 16 to 21.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SAT., JAN. 31, 1948

Blondie — It's the Company You're Keeping! — By Chic Young

NO, NO, STOP! YOU CAN'T!
DAGWOOD! WAKE UP!
NO, NO!
THEY WERE GOING TO THROW ME IN A CONCRETE MIXER
THANKS, DEAR, FOR SAVING MY LIFE
I WISH YOU'D BE MORE CAREFUL WITH WHOM YOU ASSOCIATE IN YOUR DREAMS
CHIC YOUNG

SNUFFY SMITH

PEARLY JUNE-- DIN'T YE PROMISE TO MARRY UP WIF UNKY BLUNDERBUSS IF HE KETCHED OL' SNORT?
YEP--I TOL' BUSSY TO FIND HIM, KETCH HIM AN FETCH HIM
WAAL-- HE DONE FOUND HIM AN' KETCHED HIM
BLESS HIS BONES
BUT OL' SNORT IS DOIN' ALL TH' FETCHIN'-- HE'S DONE DRUG UNKY BLUNDERBUSS OVER THREE COUNTIES THIS MORNIN'
SNUFFY'S SECRIT SIX
CUT-OUT NUMBER SIX
LOWIZIE SMIF

TUFFY

DR. BOBS

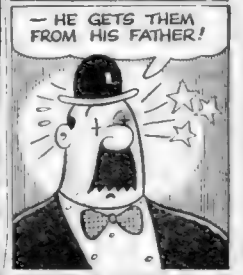
I TELL YOU I CAN'T WALK! THIS IS NOTHING BUT OUT-AND-OUT CRUELTY!
BUT IF YOU'D ONLY TRY!
TRY?.. I'M TOO OLD TO PLAY AROUND WITH THESE DAD-BLAMED....DID I SAY...TOO OLD?
TOO OLD?...I MUST HAVE BEEN MAD!..I FEEL LIKE FLYING!

MANDRAKE

OUT OF MY WAY, YOU BLUNDERING--
I TRIED TO SAVE YOU--!
THE MAGICIAN GESTURES--THE BLANKET SEEMS TO WHIP ABOUT THE HERMIT--
KEEP YOUR BLANKET-- AND YOUR HELP!
NOW FOR A LOOK AT THIS MYSTERIOUS GHOST PLANE!
HE RACES ACROSS THE FIELD TOWARD THE IDLING PLANE. WHAT WILL HE FIND?
CONTINUED--

ANNIE ROONEY

WILLYA LOOK AT ALL THE SWELL BAGGAGE MR WILDE HAS GOT?!-- IT LOOKS LIKE HE THINKS HE'S GOIN' TO A PICNIC-
THIS IS A TIME BOMB - TOMORROW NIGHT WE CREEP ABOARD THE PATHFINDER - HOURS LATER THE BOMB WILL BLOW THE SHIP AN' ALL ABOARD TO SMITHEREENS-
IT'S AS EASY AS SHOOTIN' FISH IN A BARREL-
SOMETHIN' MAY GO WRONG-
I GET THE CREEPS WHEN I THINK WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO US IF-
SQUID RAWLEE HAS ORDERED US TO DO THE JOB - HELL KILL THE COWARDLY FOOL WHO DARES TO DISOBEY HIM-



POPEYE

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Best Olympic Yarn Kioodle Bill and Harvard Progress

By AUSTEN LAKE

FROM THE HOLLERS, moans and whimpers coming out of St. Moritz, the winter Olympic paradise, it appears that everybody is having a miserable time and wish you were there. As the agenda stands the Americans are cussed for laundering their hockey "unmentionables" in the public trough. The Swedes grumble that the games are being promoted mainly for Swiss tavern keepers and keepsake shops. The British beef that emphasis is less on the pure sporting aspects than guzzling tea and high voltage liquids and kootching around dance floors. The press, radio, television and newsreel delegates say they aren't being treated as people of consequence and at least two threaten to bolt the show. And the athletes complain of the overabundant snowfall and soapsud skies. Everybody is scratching an itch.

The journalists covering the contests are missing the most startling story of the Olympics. No newsman is original enough to hunt an athlete, either male or female, to quote, "It's a glorious experience, the finest of my life. The treatment is fine and the only surprising thing is that so unwieldly a group can live together with so little uproar."

That would be news indeed!

Brundage Can't Be That Bad

IT IS HARD, to one like this writer who often barnstormed through Europe on the cuff, hobo ing his way and living in flea-bag hotels before the war and since, to visualize youngsters of college age scorning the experience of free travel which other, less athletic youths earn by doing chamber maid work on cattle boats, hoofing with packs on their backs, eating crusts and sleeping in henroosts.

Yet one suspects that the majority of Olympic athletes, if polled, would vote the trip a profitable experience, pleasantly passed. Even if the men have to fetch their tap water for shaving, have to hire Swiss physicians to treat their snivels, or are snubbed by over-zealous officials, they are usually big enough to overlook minor irritations for the broader wisdom of seeing postwar Europe and storing up memories which will be priceless in later age.

This sounds a bit on the Pollyanna side, but I mean to point out that the caterwauling of a disgruntled few and the political tug-of-war is permitted to outweigh the satisfied silence of the majority. And though I don't know Avery Brundage, the U. S. Olympic chairman who is a universal target, and have never spoken a word with him, I suspect he is being pilloried beyond proportion to his sins in what amounts to a man-hunt by the international press, which is subject to the same emotional stampede as any sport crowd. He can't be all they are saying about him without landing in a psychopathic ward or a jail cell.

LATEST BULLETIN on Harvard's football riddle comes from Director Bill Bingham, fresh off the winter slumgullion circuit. He says he is "still in the questing period for a new coach." He has "no list of candidates as yet." There is "no policy of hiring a graduate, or otherwise." But he expects to "reach a decision sometime in February." Selah!

Hound Before Rabbit

A CURIOUS AND mystifying bill has been filed before the legal affairs committee at the State House, reading, "Every dog which wins a race at any dog meeting shall . . . be subjected to a blood test . . . to determine whether it has been artificially stimulated by drugs or otherwise . . ." This is putting the hound before the rabbit, so to speak. Because the dog tracks already have a Jenny Pit where the pooches are sequestered some hours before race time under state custody. Therefore it is impossible, or even impossible, to pump up a hound to unnatural speed.

But it IS possible to slow down favored kyoodles by over-exercise or overfeeding or over dosages of carthartics which would sap their stamina before being filed in the Jenny Pit. Under present regulations I know of no way to make a hound win, but there are several ways to make him lose, if that is an advantage. A more advisable bit of legislation would be to require the horse to be placed in receiving barns several hours before post time as safeguard against tampering. Lou Smith, without steps or explanation, will do that at Rockingham next meeting.

SHARP CONTRAST. I am one who likes to see everybody make as much mazoola as possible with the least perspiration. Still how Jake Jones, Red Sox journeyman first sacker, can conjure up such delusions of grandeur as to imagine himself worth $15,000 for six months fun, three hours a day, is for such labor economists as Robert Murphy to answer.

If Jones is worth 15 Gs then Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn's Negro first baseman and "most valuable" winner of his league, is worth 50 grand a season. Yet he drew the legal floor level of $5500 last year and told me at mid-summer it was all he could do to keep his family's shirt of expense meeting the pants of income without showing too much nudity in between.

Branch Rickey, a cautious man with a dollar but a side-walk shouter of his love for his fellow men and a pillar of religious piety, will tilt Jackie slightly this year ($7500), but not enough to enable him to dwell in oriental luxury. Meanwhile the Sox, who offered Jones $11,000 may come up a trifle while he comes down a lot, or else let him stay on his alfalfa farm. He'll have to pitch

Riley Slashed in AHA Ice Romp

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 31 (AP)—Norway and Sweden won the first gold medals in the dissension-plagued fifth winter Olympics today as the bitter hockey war continued to rage. Despite an international Olym pic committee order cancelling the sport, the hockey tournament continued and the Amateur Hockey Ass'n team of America, beaten in its opening start yesterday, swamped Poland, 23 to 4.

Twenty-one-year-old Finn Helgesen of Oslo, Norway, captured the 500-meter (547 yards) speed skating title in 43.1 seconds, cracking the Olympic mark by three-tenths of a second.

Two United States skaters—Robert Fitzgerald and Kenneth Bartholomew, both of Minneapolis also bettered the record of :43.4 in tieing Thomas Byberg of Norway for second place. Their time was :43.2.

AHA Runaway

AHA—Warburton, [illegible] Matter c; Cunliffe [illegible] Perason, [illegible] Kirrane rw, Hardy, [illegible] Soares, Baker, Riley, Boesel, Opsahl, Perason, Van Leer, [illegible]

POLAND—Gerlach, [illegible] Palka c, Burla [illegible] Brenner rw, Kowalski, [illegible] Przydatek, [illegible] Nowak, [illegible] Wierzbicki, [illegible] Gasienica, [illegible] Skrzyszowski, [illegible] Marchwiczka

FIRST U. S. [illegible] Warburton, 2:20; U. S., Matter (Cunliffe), 1:10; U. S., Cunliffe (Perason), 4:25; U. S.—[illegible] Kirrane (unassisted), 12:10; U. S.—Riley (Cunliffe), 13:05; U. S., Perason, Warburton, Riley, Matter, Kirrane

SECOND—U. S., Matter, 2:01; U. S.—Kirrane, Baker, Riley, 5:22; U. S., Warburton (unassisted), 7:33; U. S., Riley, Warburton, 12:10; U. S., Riley (Warburton), 12:50; U. S., Boesel (Riley), 13:10; POLAND, Burla, 13:40; U. S., Matter (Cunliffe), 17:05; U. S., Cunliffe (Perason), 17:25; U. S., Matter, 18:00; Penalties — Czech, Warburton (2), Kirrane

THIRD—U. S., Matter (Warburton), 1:32; U. S., Riley, 4:12; U. S., Riley, 5:00; POLAND, Gerlach, 6:30; POLAND, Burla, 6:40; U. S., Baker (Boesel), Perason, Van Leer, Warburton, Matter; U. S., Cunliffe, Hardy, U. S., Riley (unassisted), 9:55; POLAND, Palka, 11:40; U. S.—Warburton, 12:40; Penalties—Kirrane (major), Pearson 2, Cusick

Sweden's Martin Lundstroem won the gruelling 18-kilometer (a little more than 10 miles) cross country run. The event was dominated by Swedish and Norwegian skiers.

Fist fights featured the hockey match between the U. S. team and Poland. Americans protested to officials several times that Polish roughness was going on without penalty. One United States player Jack Riley of Medford, Mass.—suffered a bad gash over the eye from a stick blow, but no penalty was levied against the offender.

The favored Czechoslovakian team continued its march by defeating Sweden, 6 to 3, in Olympic Stadium. Switzerland, first-round conqueror of the U. S. team, added Italy to its victim list, 16 to 9, and Great Britain handed Austria its second setback, 5 to 4.

The United States team posted an overnight guard over its bobsled after discovery that the sleds had been tampered with before yesterday's initial two-man tests. The damage was fixed before the runs were made.

Shortly before the day's activities began the International Ice Hockey Federation announced the tournament would be continued, regardless of the I. O. C. action.

Only the brilliant work of Polish goalkeeper Henrik Przedziedzian army to do a two-year stretch, Taylor was on a par with any playmaker in the NHL. He wasn't the same Taylor, unfortunately, when he returned to the Maple Leafs in the fall of 1945.

In the three years he was with Toronto, prior to the war, Billy, the Kid, scored only 39 goals but he was credited with a total of 91 assists, most of which were due him. He must have decided to be a goal getter during the 1945-46 season for he tallied 23 times but his assists dropped down to 18. The Maple Leafs finished in fifth place that year in a vain attempt to defend their world's championship title. For Stanley Cup winners, who had captured the battered old mug after being three games down to the Red Wings in the final round the previous years, to be obliged to battle to keep out of the cellar, was too much for the Toronto fans. So, the Queen City "wolves" went into action. So did Major Constantine Falkland Kerrys Smythe. Between the "wolves" and Smythe, in our opinion, Taylor was ruined. He has always been a very sensitive kid and therefore was unable to take the abuse heaped on him by the fans and Smythe.

Since he has been with the Bruins, Taylor has not played impressive hockey. He admitted earlier this season that the cutting criticisms directed at him by the fans had him down. Whether his poor work was due to the fans "riding" him, we wouldn't know. We did notice that Taylor was not in good shape. He was usually "pooped" after a couple of rushes. He gave his worst exhibition Wednesday night against the Red Wings.

BASEBALL NEXT—Youthful star, George "Lefty" Zoeterman, 17, receives diploma from Chicago Christian High School Principal Frederick H. Wezman, left. "Lefty" may forsake college for baseball as 10 major league clubs, including Red Sox, are seeking his signature.

Associated Press Wirephoto

prevented the score from being more one-sided.

John Riley of Medford, Mass., and Bruce Mather of Springfield, Mass., each scored five goals with Riley uncorking the most brilliant play of the match in the third period.

With two Americans in the penalty box and the whole Polish team on the ice, Riley skated the length of the rink to tally.

Bruce Cunliffe of New York, Jack Kirrane of Brookline, Mass., and Ralph Warburton of Cranston, R. I., also contributed good performances for the American contingent which bowed to the Swiss yesterday, 5-4

The hockey tournament is staged on a round-robin basis.

Peirson to Replace Taylor for Hawks' Game

By BILL GRIMES

For the second time this season, the Bruins will be the hosts on successive nights at the Boston Garden. They'll have the Chicago Blackhawks as their guests tonight and tomorrow they'll entertain Club de Hockey Canadien, Inc.

Right on the heels (good timing) of the announcement that Johnny Peirson had been recalled from Hershey, the Bruins let it known that Billy Taylor had been granted a one week's leave of absence and was on his way to his Oshawa, Ont., home.

It was obvious that there would be a follow-up to the return of Peirson. The Bruins would not be justified in taking Peirson away from the Hershey club, with which team he had maintained a record of better than one point per game, to participate in practise sessions and watch the regular games from the press box.

Billy Taylor has been a bitter disappointment. He came to the Bruins just before the start of the current campaign from the Red Wings in exchange for "Beppo" Guidolin. Due to the retirement of Bill Cowley, there was a dearth of play makers on the Bruin roster. Before he entered the Canadian

N. H. L. Standings

Detroit	22	10	8	52	133	95
Toronto	19	9	12	50	128	100
New York	16	16	7	39	118	131
BOSTON	14	16	9	37	109	110
Montreal	13	16	9	35	91	101
Chicago	11	26	3	25	123	161

DODDS BIG CHOICE TO RETIRE WANAMAKER MILE TROPHY IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31 (AP)—A handsome trophy that goes with the Wanamaker mile will be retired by some speedy operator at the 41st annual Millrose games here tonight and the man most likely to cart it home is Gilbert Dodds, National indoor champ from the Boston A. A.

Dodds, undefeated on the boards since he bowed to Frank Dixon in the New York will be shooting for his 20th straight indoor mile victory before a capacity throng of some 15,000 on Madison Square Garden's 11-lap track.

Despite galloping Gilbert's unbroken string, which also includes five races at other distances, he never has retired a Wanamaker Cup, given every three years to any man who wins the event twice or—in the absence of a two-time winner—to the fastest victor in that

Opposing the 29-year-old pounding parson in tonight's hand-picked field will be Gerry Karver of Penn State, winner of all the major outdoor mile titles last year; Bill Mack of Michigan State, runnerup both indoors and outdoors; Leslie MacMitchell of the New York Athletic Club, a two-time Wanamaker winner like Dodds; Browning Ross of Villanova and Quentin Brelsford of Ohio Wes-

808 Speed Skaters to Compete in Derby at Garden

By JACK CONWAY, JR.

Tomorrow is the day for 808 New England speed skaters. At noon tomorrow, the Record-American-Advertiser offers what is termed the greatest amateur skating show ever presented anywhere in this country. There will be more skaters, more fans and more laughs in this 1948 Silver Skates Derby than has ever been offered in any previous skating carnival.

The entire program will take the better part of five and one half hours. The show will begin with the trials of the men's senior, intermediate and junior divisions.

The show will be spiced as half-time with top-flight figure skating exhibitions. Star of these will be the brilliant Miss Audrey Planty, 21-year-old English Gold Medalist. Audrey came to Boston from England especially for the Derby.

Audrey will be supported by such standouts as Jane Weiss, New England champion; Andra McLaughlin, Middle Atlantic champion; Alex Hurd, world's champion barrell jumper; Wilhelm Junker, eastern champion; Tenley Albright, novice champion; and such coming stars as Marion Murphy, Wiffy Conway, Dorothy Dillon and Rosemary Crowley.

The Race of Champions is another annual feature that is followed closely by the fans for it matches the very best of speed skaters. Seven former Silver Skates Derby senior racing champions have entered this one-mile grind. They are Al and Frank Broadhurst, Alex Gougen, Howard Schuck, Al Landry, Johnnie Simmons and Earl Bloom.

The 1947 Silver Skates Derby champions are back for a chance to win trophies in higher classifications. Charlie Hewitt and Jane Broadhurst, intermediate champs, will race as seniors; Jane Backman and Jimmy Johnson, junior champs, will race as intermediates; Carl Backman and Peggy Anne Fox, juvenile champs, will race as juniors; and Knute Backman, midget champ, will race as a juvenile.

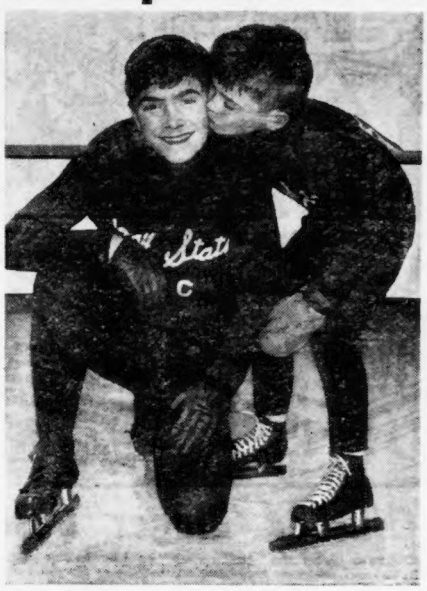
Frankie Broadhurst, last year's senior champ, has moved out of regular Derby races and will compete in the Race of Champions. Jean Charlton, girl's senior champ, has won everything and is no longer eligible for the Derby. Nancy Viner, last year's midget champ, did not enter.

Derby records are expected to be shattered for the new Derby track is designed for speed and less spills.

Ben Levias, Derby director, has secured some glittering trophies for Silver Skaters. The Ice Follies donated the two senior trophies. The Ice Capades presented the two intermediate trophies. The Boston American-Record-Advertiser has procured 39 championship trophies and medals.

SKATES SPECIAL

A special Silver Skates special train will leave Wilmington station at 10:50 Sunday morning and arrive at the North Station at 11:45. The train, being run by the Boston and Maine Railroad, will carry close to 500 skaters and skating fans to the Record-American-Advertiser annual classic which will be held at the Garden on Sunday at 12 Noon.



DERBY BOUND—Little Leon "Butchy" Backman, 11, wishes his brother Carl, Jr., 14, luck in the Junior division of the Silver Skates Derby which will be held at Boston Garden tomorrow afternoon. Leon will compete in the Juvenile division. They hail from Wilmington. Pretty Marion Murphy, on the right, of Newton, will perform in a feature figure skating routine.

Malden Hockey Team Chases No. 26 on Arena Ice Tonight

By PAT HORNE

Schoolboy hockey will hold the greater part of the spotlight this week-end as both the Bay State and Greater Boston Leagues swing into the first round of playoffs this afternoon at the Garden and Arena. The Boston district schools saw action this morning and the rest of the loops are in the final stages of their regular season.

Members of the Eastern Mass. League will enter their eighth round of play tonigat at the Arena with Malden securely in the lead. In the evening battles, they will face off against a weak Somerville six in a game which promises little opposition for Malden.

The lads from Malden, undefeated to date, have only one tie to mar a perfect record this season and they are still holding on to their string of 25 consecutive games without a defeat which started back in 1945.

A victory by the Golden Tornados will insure them at least a tie for the championship as the Easmass clan does not use the playoff system.

The outcome of the other games might well shuffle the standings as Brookline and Lexington, presently tied for the second spot, go against Dedham and Hudson respectively. While Brookline will be struggling to get uncontested hold on the runner-up position, their opponents will be trying to beat out Natick for fourth place honors. In the remaining game, lowly Wakefield clashes with Natick.

The Catholic League will enter its first playoff round tomorrow evening at the Arena. Malden Catholic, presently leading the dash for the loop title, will clash with St. Patrick's.

Malden Catholic, boasting of the league's high scorer in Bob Wheeler, who has 22 points to his credit, and the runner-up John Smith, with 16 markers, as well as an undefeated record, should dispose of St. Pat's without much trouble.

St. Sebastian's, whose efforts do not count in the league standings and its games considered as "exhibitions," will meet Christopher Columbus in what should be a walk away tilt. The lads from C. C. have notched only one victory this season and St. Sebastian's have a known powerhouse.

The game which shapes up to be the outstanding offering of the card is between St. Clements and St. Mary's of Waltham. The boys in Gold and Maroon from Somerville have been pushing the league leaders all through the season. With another victory, they will stand a good chance of upsetting Malden Catholics' applecart when the two sextets meet later in the tournament.

Police Break Up Riot as Hyde Park Wins

Tempers erupted and fists flew as Hyde Park took over undisputed leadership of the Boston District Hockey loop on the bassis of a 5-to-0 victory over previously unbeaten South Boston High in a spirited morning contest played at the Boston Arena before a gathering of 600 fans.

Jamaica Plain took lowly Charlestown in tow by a 3 to 0 count while Brighton completed the tripleheader by handing Brandeis Vocational a 5 to 3 setback.

In the Hyde Park- South Boston skirmish, both sextets completely neglected hockey for roughhouse tactics. The expulsion of Paul Foley and Don Martin for misconduct penalties in the final frame provided the spark that set off a riot with both players and fans swinging lustily. The officials and a group of police, in a flying wedge formation, put an abrupt end to the free-for-all.

In the game, Hyde Park had little trouble handing Southie a decisive defeat. Bernie Brady led the Blue and White sweep with a brace of credits and an assist, while Don Leavitt followed in his wake with a pair of goals.

Brighton took a two point advantage, in the opening stanza, that they never relinquished to a a defiant Brandeis outfit. These all-important markers materialized on unassisted endeavors by John Logan and Jack Burns.

Stew MacEachen found the target in the closing stages of the first session to give J. P. its first goal which was all the much improved sextet needed against Charlestown. Bob Bohane guaranteed the outcome by rifling in a lamplighter from 10 feet out a minute after. Eddy Gorman turned in a sterling performance at the cage for the victors.

SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Harold Green, Brooklyn middleweight, outpointed Pete Mead of Grand Rapids, Mich., in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ashley Cole, New York City lawyer, was elected chairman of the New York Racing Commission, succeeding Herbert Bayard Swope, who resigned.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Western Association and the Georgia-Florida Baseball Leagues suspended operations because of the war.

Penn. Hunters Bag Record 567 Bears

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP) — Pennsylvania hunters killed 567 bears during 1947, the highest total since 1941, when a record bag of 593 was reported.

Quips of Mead Aide Answered by Priest

Al "Red" Priest is burnt up about a remark which came from the gym of Pete Mead, the Grand Rapids KO king, who Priest meets at the Garden Monday night.

Following Mead's workout, Trainer Ted Bontham said:

"Mead is in top shape. He likes to fight rough. This Priest should be easy for us. If Priest has the strength to stand the pace which Pete is going to set, this may turn into a fight. Personally, I don't think Priest has it in him."

Red thinks different. When word was brought to "Red" at the Garden gym, he gave a lusty grunt and went into the ring with resounding zest—after a few choice remarks.

"I was clipped of the decision when I fought Anton Raadik in Chicago a while ago wasn't I? Just stick around long enough to see the job I do on Mead."

Line-Ups of District School Hockey Games

BRIGHTON 5, BRANDEIS 3

BRIGHTON (5)—Rufo, lw; DeCoursey, c; Tiernan, rw; Burke, ld; Moran, rd; Penton, g. Spares—Wilson, Logan, Foley, Burns, McDonald, Hilton, Connor, George.

BRANDEIS (3)—Furtado, rw; Townsend, c; Radzik, lw; Zubel, ld; Flynn, ld; Ray, g. Spares—Prevost, Griffin, Gazo, Stephan.

FIRST PERIOD

Brighton—Logan (solo), 4:02. Brighton—Burns (solo), 7:30.

Penalties—DeCoursey (trip), Tiernan (elbow check).

SECOND PERIOD

Brighton—George (Logan), 0:21. Brighton—McDonald (Burns), 3:54. Brandeis—Griffin (solo), 6:16. Brandeis—Townsend (solo), 6:36. Brandeis—Griffin (solo), 7:56. Brighton—Foley (Wilson), 8:34.

Penalties—Hilton (trip), Wilson (holding), Townsend (trip), Furtado (trip).

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Zubel (trip).

J. PLAIN 3, CHARLESTOWN 0

JAMAICA PLAIN (3) — Bissett, lw; Garrity, c; Hainagie, rw; MacEachen, ld; Keating, rd; Gorman, g. Spares—Bohane, Barrett, White, Curtin, Coveney, Thompson, Everson, Mourad'nn, Campbell, Costa.

CHARLESTOWN (0)—Landry, rw; Calzaita, c; Clifford, lw; Gonnella, rd; Latorre, rd; Lavanchy, g. Spares—Mahoney, Corcoran, Gorman, Gautier, McNiff, Reynolds, D'Entremont, Callahan.

FIRST — Jamaica Plain, MacEachen (solo) 7:06; Jamaica Plain, Bohane (solo) 8:10. Penalties—Bissett (trip), Gauthier (trip).

SECOND—No scoring. No penalties.

THIRD—Jamaica Plain, Garrity (Bohane) 7:40. Penalties—Latorre (trip), Gorman (trip).

H. PARK 5, SO. BOSTON 0

HYDE PARK (5)—Brady, lw; Leavitt, c; Walsh, rd; Creamer, ld; Curtis, rd; Surette, g. Spares—Nealan, Cummins, Hopper, Flaherty, Joyce, Tierney.

SOUTH BOSTON (0)—Fisher, rw; Markiis, c; Mazetis, lw; McDonough, rd; Foley, ld; Doyle, g. Spares — Martin, Hayes, Sullivan, Dunn.

FIRST — Hyde Park—Brady (solo), 5:28. Hyde Park—Leavitt (Walsh), 7:52. Hyde Park—Brady (solo), 8:30. Penalties—Leavitt (board check). Hayes (trip).

SECOND — Penalties—Leavitt (trip), Curtis (trip). Creamer (charging), Hayes (charging), Markiis (illegal check).

THIRD — Hyde Park—Nealan (penalty shot), 4:18. Hyde Park—Leavitt (Walsh, Brady), 4:28. Penalties—Martin (misconduct), Foley (misconduct), Mazetis (charging), Leavitt (cross check), Curtis (trip).

NEW ENGLAND
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and BOAT SHOW
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Tomorrow 1-11 P.M.
BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS, Holder of 36 World Athletic Championships
SHARKEY, The Wonder Seal
KEN WILHELM, Expert Archery
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

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THIS IS HEAVEN! NO MORE FLEA-BAG HOTELS OR STUFFY TRAINS-WE'VE GOT A HOME WE CAN REALLY ENJOY NOW--AH!
SO NOW HOW DOES HE SPEND HIS TIME? YOU GUESSED IT! SIX HOURS PER DAY (WHEN LUCKY) TO AND FRO ON A BUS—
BUS STOP
JIMMY HATLO
THANX AND A RAISE O' THE HATLO EAR MUFFS TO RIK ALARIK, ST. PAUL, MINN.
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Midnight Ride Clinched 'Ringer' Case

(This is the seventh in a series of articles giving the "inside story" on how former Racing Commission Chairman George Mahoney of Maryland broke up race-track crookedness in Maryland during his six-year term.)

By ALEXANDER GIFFORD

The wild midnight ride of Paul Revere had nothing for excitement on the police work that was done in clearing up the attempted ringer case at Bel Air race track July 24, 1946, when alleged crooks tried to run Don't Delay in the place of All Flo.

Of course, you might say that Paul Revere made history, and Mahoney didn't.

But you'd be wrong, for the Don't Delay-All Flo incident made racetrack history, too.

It was the first time in racing history that the courts found two horsemen guilty and ordered them to be fined.

In a previous article it was told how R. B. Sanner and James S. O'Donnell were indicted and later convicted.

CONVICTED FIRST

William F. Mink and Paul E. Middleton, the two Wilmington characters who were back of the Bel Air case, were indicted after Sanner and O'Donnell, but they were convicted first, thus making racetrack history.

The "inside story" of the Mink-Middleton deal, which was widely written up in the press at the time and later used in a magazine article, is being told, at least in part, for the first time now.

It reveals how Mahoney, who never in his life had had police experience, outwitted one of the crooks in an hours-long conference in the racing commission's room at the Bel Air track.

It also shows for the first time how swiftly the commissioner had to move to "get the goods" on Mink and Middleton, considerably faster than either Don't Delay or All Flo could run, as a matter of fact.

The story started on July 24 and the scene was the paddock before the first race.

LOOKED AT HORSES

Henry F. Boyer, an honest trainer of horses who lives in Monkton, was standing with a friend looking over the horses. He stopped before Stall No. 6. He said:

"Hey, that's a good one in this bunch, Don't Delay! Better put in a claim for him! I used to own him."

The friend looked at his program.

"That's not Don't Delay in No. 6, it's All Flo!"

Bowyer looked at the card. There it was, as his friend said.

The Baltimore countian knew something was wrong. He was positive about the horse. He told his friend:

"Listen, pal, I owned him as a yearling. I broke him as a jumper. I know him like I know my hands."

"I'm going to the stewards."

He found Wilmer Brinton and Ty Shea talking with Mahoney. He told his story. Mahoney gave the stewards a level glance:

"I think the horse should be scratched."

This was done. Mahoney then gave two orders.

HORSE UNDER GUARD

The horse was to be placed under constant guard in a barn. The State's Attorney and sheriff were to be notified and an investigation was to be started at once.

The trainer of the horse in question, Robert Drummond, gave the names of Mink and Middleton as "sort of co-owners" of the horse.

Mahoney ordered the two detained, and began subjecting them to questioning.

Both loudly proclaimed their innocence, though later in court they were to plead guilty.

But Mahoney was utterly certain that Bowyer had spoken the truth, that All Flo really was Don't Delay, and he hammered his point home with solid logic.

HOURS OF QUESTIONING

They admitted that Mink owned All Flo and that Middleton owned Don't Delay. Mahoney wanted to know:

"All right, if this horse here is All Flo, where is Don't Delay?"

It took hours of questioning before they would admit knowledge of the whereabouts of any other horse.

Finally Middleton admitted that he had a farm in Pennsylvania, and that he had a "bay horse" up there, and that there just might have been an honest mistake. Mahoney said:

"Okay, then give me a paper permitting us to bring this horse down to Bel Air, and we'll see which is which."

After some time Middleton signed the paper.

WENT TO DINNER

Mahoney was afraid that if he released the men right then they'd spirit the horse away and he'd never be able to prove his case.

But he knew now, with the permission signed by Middleton in his hand, that he was on solid legal ground.

He sent the men out "for dinner" with one of his assistants. He told his men (aside) to "keep them in Kingsville (near Bel Air) as long as possible," though naturally they didn't hear this.

Then Mahoney got on the long-distance telephone. He knew a man who operated a horse van service fairly near to the Pennsylvania farm where "Don't Delay" was supposed to be pastured.

He called the number, but his friend was away. He got his friend's wife on the telephone, however. It was late at night, long after dark.

PROMISED POLICE AID

She told him:

"It would be practically impossible to wake up the van men and put a van on the road at this hour. Wouldn't tomorrow morning do?"

Mahoney told her even half an hour might be too long. He said:

"I'll get the Pennsylvania State Police to help you, and give you protection while your men are getting this horse out of Middleton's pasture."

Mahoney had been an old friend for many years. She said she would do her best. Mahoney said:

"Call me the second the horse is in the van."

The "midnight ride of Paul Revere" was on. She got the van men, started them on their mission.

Mahoney got the State Police on the telephone, and motorcycle men, with searchlights on their machines, met the van and the party sped to the pasture.

ROAMING PASTURE

The motorcycle headlights picked out two bay horses, instead of one, roaming the pasture.

Having permission to take them, the van men, stumbling and falling on unaccustomed ground, finally caught both horses, loaded

Continued on Page 32, Col. 1

Northeastern Five Out to Repeat Win

Northeastern and Boston University renew their basketball rivalry tonight at Johnson Memorial Gym with the Huskies seeking their second triumph over the Terriers this year. NU scored a 66-63 upset over the Terriers on their home court.

Capt. Francis Walsh led the attack in that game with 24 points. For that reason, Coach Russ Peterson is concentrating his defense around Walsh.

N. U. will miss Tony Magliozzi in the back-court, for the Somerville boy, who graduated at mid-years, was one of the best all-around performers in New England. Coach Johnny Grinnell probably will alternate Bob Johnson of Watertown and Dick Austin of Haverhill in that spot.

The varsity game will start at about 8:30, following a freshman

Sportsmen's Show Opens at Mechanics

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

One bright spot of this long, hard winter—in the eyes of thousands of anglers and hunters—is the 23d annual N. E. Sportsmen's Show, that opened today at Mechanics Building, the affair enabling them to "glimpse" spring above the snow drifts. Myriads of outdoorsmen gathered at the show where they met old friends of field and stream, swapped yarns and scanned the varied displays of fishing tackle, guns, boats, and other equipment, all synonymous with the realm of rod and gun.

For general sightseers, a score of new acts on the program will turn this extravaganza into a small circus, headed by a personal appearance of "Babe" Didriksen Zaharias, fabulous feminine athlete, who holds no less than 36 golf titles, in addition to 21 track and field championships. "Babe" is also said to be handy with a rod and rifle, which is something we'll investigate upon meeting her.

As usual, Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont will have attractive booths and displays, portraying actual replicas of woods, streams, and lakes. The Bay State, too, will be represented.

For the first time since the war, tackle manufacturers claim that they will be able to fill orders taken at the show. Many new gadgets are expected to be demonstrated, including a "non-backlash" surf casting reel!

Herb Welch and Curly Moulton will give lessons in the art of fly casting; while exponents of the sports of bait and surf casting will be on hand.

One of the most unique acts, in our opinion, is Boston's own Warren Raymond, who stages a remarkable exhibition of duck calling—so realistic that folks in the audience start looking for mallards and pintails! This sportsman has shot 26 different species of ducks, and has spotted 302 various types of birds in the two Americas. He is also expert with rod and reel.

Slumping Celts Play Knicks

By FRED HOEY

The slumping Boston Celtics, victims of four straight defeats, were en route to New York today to tangle with the New York Knickerbockers in Madison Square Garden tonight.

A great last-half rally, which yielded more than 50 points, enabled the Providence Steamrollers to give the Celtics their fourth straight loss, 79-69, at Boston Garden last night.

Going into the second half trailing by 10 points, the Rollers put on a burst of speed that caught the Celtics wholly unprepared.

Prominent in this surge for the Rollers were Ernie Calverley, Kenny Sailors, George Nostrand and Earl Shannon.

Little Calverley seems to save his best efforts against the Celtics for the closing periods of a game. He did just that last night, when he came up with four baskets.

Sailors, the hustler from Wyoming, tossed in with seven baskets. Shannon gave a grand exhibition of foul shooting when he caged nine from the line.

The Celtics sagged badly against the speed of the visitors in the closing stanzas. Ed Sadowski and Mel Riebe were the only locals to maintain their gait from start to finish. Mel picked up 17 points, while Sadowski had 22 points as his portion for the night.

In the preliminary game, Somerville High defeated Medford High, 40-29, in a Greater Boston League game.

Winter Sports Bulletin

By Associated Press

MAINE

POLAND SPRING—16-20, 4 powder. Fair. Excellent skiing.

ANDOVER—26-30, 5 powder. Fair. Excellent.

BRIDGTON—26-30, 5 powder. Fair. Excellent.

UPPER NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRANCONIA (Mittersill)—21-25, 2 powder. Fair. Excellent.

PINKHAM—41-50, 3 powder. Fair. Excellent.

LANCASTER (Prospect)—21-25, 6 powder. Fair. Excellent.

NORTH CONWAY—26-30, powder surface. Fair. Good.

LITTLETON—31-40. Fluffy surface. Fair. Excellent.

WARREN (Moosilauke)—41-50, 4 wind crust surface. Fair. Fair to good.

LOWER NEW HAMPSHIRE

BRISTOL-CARDIGAN—31-40, 6 wind crust surface. Fair. Good.

JAFFREY—31-40, 6 powder. Fair. Good.

WARNER—21-25, 2 powder. Fair. Good.

VERMONT

STOWE (Mansfield)—41-50, 2 powder. Fair. Good.

EAST CORINTH—21-40, 5 powder. Fair. Excellent.

RUTLAND (Pico)—31-40, 5 powder. Fair. Excellent.

WOODSTOCK—41-50, wind crust surface. Fair. Good.

MANCHESTER (Big Bromley)—31-40, powder surface. Fair. Excellent.

MANCHESTER (Snow Valley)—41-50, packed powder surface. Fair. Excellent.

BRATTLEBORO (Hogback)—41-50, 7 powder. Fair. Excellent.

HEARTWELLVILLE (Dutch Hill)—41-50, 8 packed powder. Fair. Excellent.

BELLOWS FALLS—41-50, 4 powder. Fair. Excellent.

BERKSHIRES

PITTSFIELD—16-20, 8 powder. Cloudy. Good.

HUNTINGTON—21-25, 8 powder. Fair. Good.

GREAT BARRINGTON—21-25, 7 surface powder. Fair. Excellent.

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NOPE...
...MAH ARM?—CAN'T FLING A BASEBAWL MORE'N FAWTY FEET, SPIKE!
SORE ARM, EH?
ONE HOUR LATER...
I'M TAKIN' YOU TO DOC STHETIK, PAL!...IF SHE-
SHE?!
Route 1-31
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SURE... DOCTOR ANNIE STHETIK... AND WHATTA BA--ER... WHATTA DOLL!
BUT CAN SHE SAVE OZARK'S BASEBALL CAREER?

Midnight Ride Clinches Case

Continued from Page 22

them into the van. It was well after midnight and the family in the farmhouse were sleeping soundly.

Mahoney's operatives had brought the men back from their Kingsville dinner.

Now the commissioner had to kill time to keep them in custody until he got his long-awaited telephone call.

It wasn't easy. They maintained they were honest. Didn't Mahoney have an order to get the horse off the farm? What more could they do?

It was between 2 and 3 a. m. when the telephone rang. It was the lady of the horse vans:

"They found two bay horses and are bringing them both to Bel Air."

There was a note of triumph in her voice. She felt she had actually done the impossible.

MEN RELEASED

Mahoney turned to Mink and Middleton.

"You're free to go now."

He didn't add that the horse was now safe in his custody.

The two Wilmingtonians left.

Mahoney turned to a State policeman. He said:

"Follow them and see where they go. I want especially to know if they make a phone call and if so what is said and whom they call."

The State policeman didn't have long to wait. His quarries stopped at the first opportunity. Middleton called his farm. The officer heard him say:

"Don't let anybody take any horses away."

At the moment neither he nor the family on the farm knew that the birds had already flown. One of those two horses later proved to be the real All Flo.

The rest, as I said at the beginning, is racetrack history.

MEN INDICTED

They were indicted on charges of conspiring to defraud and attempting to obtain money under false pretense from the racetrack.

Ably defended, they at first fought the case, declaring it was all an "innocent mistake."

But there was just too much against them.

The "ringer," it was later proved, was drugged at the time.

He had run as a ringer four times at Charles Town, once figuring in a $125,000 betting coup.

Later investigations linked Mink and Middleton not only to the Charles Town incidents mentioned above, but to "ringer" cases in Florida and New England.

Mahoney's alert police methods had the pair dead to rights.

They pleaded guilty and both were fined $1000.

And they were barred from Maryland racing for life, which carries with it disbarment from practically all tracks everywhere.

In tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser will be revealed the story of how George P. Mahoney warred on the doping of race horses.

SCHOOLBOY BASKETBALL

Winthrop 52, Newburyport 26

Pennock Rites Monday

KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Jan. 31 (AP)—Baseball pays its last respects Monday to one of the game's greatest pitching stars and most beloved executives—southpaw Herbert J. Pennock.

The 53-year-old general manager of the National League's Philadelphia Phillies died yesterday in New York of a cerebral hemorrhage. He will be buried down in the farm country of Chester County.

It was here that the former portside ace of the Philadelphia Athletics, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees was born Feb. 10, 1894. Here he acquired the familiar title of "Squire of Kennett Square" for his non-baseball past-times of hunting and riding the hounds.

Funeral services at 2 p. m. Monday will be private with only members of the immediate family attending. The Rev. J. Wesley Rennie will officate. Burial will be in Union Hill Cemetery.

But Pennock's host of baseball friends and his neighbors in this tiny community of 3500 will be permitted to view his body tomorrow afternoon in the American Legion Hall here.

Pennock's sudden death stunned the sports world.

Former teammate Babe Ruth, himself ailing, expressed the words of baseball players the nation over when he said:

"He was a honey as a pitcher and a regular guy in every way. Everybody was crazy about him. I bet Herb never made an enemy in all his life. He was tops."

Hialeah Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, FEB. 24

1ST—$3000, clmg., 2 yrs., mdns., 5 f.

Peop	120	Bragagnodoio	x115
Reempe	x115	Eternal Dream	120
Dear Boots	117	Tintina	120
alunist	120	Jacobs	x112
Maid's Son	120	Jock Clark	120
Little Bobbies	120	Rouser	120
Charm Prince	120	Pedro	120
Banovina	x115	Pappys Rebel	120
Little Rajah	115	aEndorsement	120

aWoolford Farm entry.

2D—$3500, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

John A. Dreams	114	Nonnar	114
Devil	x104	Joe Olsan	114
Liza Lee	x104	Gray Chief	x109
Quelee	114	Bobbie Bim	114
Silverling	114	Rush Hour	114
aBlue Holly	114	Seiphi	114
Wicki Wicki	109	Wonahet	114
Cheops	114	aMonifieth	109

aBoganet Stable entry.

3D—$3000, clmg., 4 up, 1⅛ m. (turf).

Show	x114	Wise Tiger	x113
Fort Schuyler	x113	Mimo	x111
Fourth Arm	118	Bold Mate	113
Gold Boy	118	Opening Bid	118
Abim	118	Ice Lady	113
Sue's Special	113	Chief Adviser	x113
Cotem	121	Amehonka	121
Federal Union	113	Tiger Express	x113

4TH—$3000, mdns., 3 yrs., fillies, 6 f.

Silver Drift	118	Busy Hop	x113
Lady Fakir	x113	Breezy Blue	118
Juana Whirl	118	Womana	118
Supreme Ann	118	Benissima	118
Willing Hand	118	Brierwyn	x113
Mattie Girl	118	Aima's Pet	118
Jersey Isle	118	Heidina	118
Odd Pigeon	x113	Easy Pris	118

5TH—$3500, all'ces, 3 yrs., 6 f.

Beauxy	109	Three Rings	114
Friedy	x109	Varodi	109
Howdah	114	Pennant Day	114
My Dear Boy	114	aWhirl Blast	114
Sunday Beau	114	Turello	114
Little Rip	111	Silly Gyp	x104
Marina Band	114	Madgescarlett	104
Donna Grace	109	aAlpho	111

aCalumet Farm entry.

6TH—$5000, all'ces, 3 and up, 6 f.

Kitchen Police	110	bTavistock	112
aCitation	113	Rampart	112
aArmed	120	Bordeaux	114
Say Blue	x106	bEllis	114

aCalumet Farm entry; bA. F. Pinck entry.

7TH—$3500, all'ces, 4 and up, 1⅛ m.

Donna's Ace	104	Miss M. L.	111
Alworth	109	Stud Poker	116
Thor	112	Superwolf	112
Sublime	107	Reciprocity	120

8TH—$3500, clmg., 3 yrs., 1 3-16 m.

Stamp Album	x105	Gee Teece	115
Little Minn	x105	Peanut's Girl	107
Fanash	113	Activity	109
Samba Step	113	Duffie	119
Maxmar	x107	Farmington	105
Dismal Key	x109	Put and Call	x108

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'33 PLYM. Conv. Roadster	$150
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'38 CHRYS. Conv. Sed.	595
'39 PLYMOUTH Bus. Cpe.	650
'40 PONTIAC 2-Dr.	750
'40 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr.	795
'39 PACKARD 4-Dr. "Sup. 8"	975
'41 NASH Amb. 4-Dr.	950
'41 PONTIAC 2-Dr.	995
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Any Condition SOuth Boston 8-3814.

'40 Plymouth Station Wagon, R&H. Bargain. Reasonably priced. 15 Berkeley St., Boston. HA 6-7385.

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'37 DODGE Coach, very clean. R&H. $225. 400 Dorchester Ave., South Boston.

'39 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H. Immac. $510. 400 Dorchester Ave., South Boston.

'36 PLYMOUTH Sedan, R&H, fancy, $190. 400 Dorchester Ave., South Boston.

'41 Plymouth Sedan, R&H, like new, $725. 400 Dorchester Ave., South Boston.

'40 INTERNATIONAL

½-ton Express, 4 Brand New 6-ply Tires. GA 7-2879.

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WANTS JEWISH HOME

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WANTED TO LEASE—Used Car lot in Metropolitan Boston—with office bldg. and space for 50 cars. Abandoned filling station would be suitable. Box L-300 Record-American

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'42 Olds. 98 Sup. Sed., hydramatic, body style like '47, very clean	$1195
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'40 Plym. 4-Dr., like new	$925
'40 Olds. Cus. 4-Dr., fancy	$895
'40 Dodge 2-Dr., very clean	$785
'40 Dodge 4-Dr., very fancy	$995
'40 Pont. 4-Dr., low mi.	$865
'40 Chev. 2-Dr., port. cond.	$850
'39 Dodge 2-Dr., a buy	$495
'39 Dodge Coupe, clean	$650
'39 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	$795
'39 Plym. 4-Dr. Sedan	$595
'39 Pont. 4-Dr. Sedan	$795
'39 Plym. 2-Dr., nice car	$665
'38 Plym. Cpe., very good	$495
'38 Ford 2-Dr. clean	$395
'37 Dodge Cpe., very clean	$345
'36 Dodge 4-Dr., new tires	$250
'35 Stude. 4-Dr., very good	$145

35 others in stock that must be sold. Any reasonable offer accepted.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

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85 Kilby St. Bos. 43 HU 2-1686

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Office CA 7-2510 or 7-2663
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808 SKATERS READY FOR DERBY

STORY ON PAGE 21

On the Way—Little Frank O'Grady, Stoneham speedster, scores the first of his two goals as Stoneham upended Medford, 8 to 2, to hand the Mustangs their first defeat of the season this afternoon at the Garden. O'Grady also chipped in with an assist to rate as high scorer in the upset over the G. B. I. league-leaders.

(American Photo by Bruce McLean)

Solid Sender—Jackie Cranford of Washington sends a smashing right to the chin of Gino Buonvino of Bari, Italy, during the third round of their heavyweight bout in Madison Square Garden. However, this was not enough to end the fight. Buonvino fought his way back to gain a decision.

(AP Wirephoto)

Stoneham Topples Medford

Setting a blistering attack, which crumbled the Medford defense before it, Stoneham High walloped the Medford hockey six, 8 to 2, in the opening of the Greater Boston hockey playoffs at the Boston Garden, this afternoon.

This was the first loss of the season for the Mustangs, who finished the season with a six win, one tie record. Earlier in the season, Stoneham was listed as a victim, and finished in fourth place.

Today, however, Stoneham played the hockey it was capable of, but which has been harnessed until this first play-off session.

In the rout, Dave O'Doherty, Frank O'Grady, and Dick Manley scored two goals each, while Marty Manley and Paul Norden contributed the others.

In the second period, Medford goal minder Randy Whatley was cut on his left leg, although not seriously, he had to retire from the game. The score read Stoneham 5 to 1 at the time.

His replacement, Bob Walker, failed to stem the tide.

Belmont fell before Arlington, 5 to 1, in another surprising session, as the teams deeper in the regular season standings fought for the championship.

Skip Vigorolo scored Belmont's lone goal in the first period after Ed Emery had put Arlington out front. But shortly after Bud Stevens, Arlington defenseman, clicked on a solo dash to beat Paul Kelley guarding the Belmont strings.

After a scoreless middle stanza Bill Leary scored twice and Joe Ryan stretched the strings with the fifth Arlington goal in the finale.

STONEHAM 8, MEDFORD 2

MEDFORD—Gaffey, lw; Abele, c; McNair, rw; Duffy, ld; E. Power, rd; Whatley, g. Spares—A. Power, Ford, Walker, Toperzer.

STONEHAM—M. Manley, lw; R. Manley, c; McDermott, rw; Dannolfo, ld; Norden, rd; Corbett, g. Spares—D. Doherty, Wandless, O'Grady, Anstey.

FIRST—Stoneham, O'Doherty (O'Grady) 6:05; Stoneham, M. Manley (unassisted) 8:25; Medford, McNair (Gaffey, Abele) 8:45; Stoneham, O'Grady (M. Manley, R. Manley) 9:50. Penalties—Norden (handling puck), D'Annolfo (tripping).

SECOND—Stoneham, R. Manley (unassisted 1:38; Stoneham, Norden (unassisted) 6:40. Penalties—Duffey (holding), Norden (hooking).

THIRD—Stoneham, O'Grady (unassisted) 3:09; Stoneham, O'Doherty (unassisted) 8:18; Medford, Toperzer (A. Power, Ford) 8:45; Stoneham, R. Manley (M. Manley) 9:00. Penalties—Gaffey (illegal check), A. Power (cross check).

ARLINGTON 5, BELMONT 1

BELMONT (1)—Young, lw; Vigliorolo, c; R. Butt, rw; MacKenzie, ld; Sylvia, rd; Kelley, g. Spares—Gurin, Marsh, J. Butt.

ARLINGTON (5)—Kinirey, lw; Leary, c; Donovan, rw; Emery, ld; Stevens, rd; Egan, g. Spares—Vincent, Robson, Parent, Ryan, Emmons, Forsythe.

FIRST PERIOD

Arlington—Emery (unassisted) 2:10. Belmont—Vigorolo (Sylvia) 4:07. Arlington—Stevens (unassisted) 6:53.

Penalties—Steven (trip); Emery (interference).

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring. No penalties.

THIRD PERIOD

Arlington — Leary (unassisted) 3:10. Arlington—Leary (Donavon) 8:12. Arlington—Ryan (Parent) 9:18.

No penalties.

GALA OPENING

The 23d annual New England Sportsmen's show opened today with 8000 fans storming the doors of Mechanics building.

Before the opening a luncheon at the Hotel Statler was held for the Outdoor Writers Ass'n with Gov. Robert F. Bradford, Babe Didrikson Zaharias, holder of 36 world athletic championships, and Jack Conway, sports editor of the Boston American, as speakers.

Brundage Branded As 'Dictator'

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (AP)—The official newspaper of the Soviet military administration charged today that Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee, was trying to "dictate" to the international Olympic committee in the dispute over hockey at the winter games.

"While the representatives of nations waited impatiently for the signal opening the games and the beginning of the competition, the representatives of the United States sports organizations were attempting, here, too, to enforce an American dictate," the paper said.

Watertown Raps Eaglets

The Shannon was flowing here this afternoon—Al Shannon of Watertown High, that is. The smooth-skating center figured in every one of his team's scores, pouring in three assists and a pair of goals as Watertown dumped B. C. High, 5 to 1, in the first game of the opening play-off round in the Bay State League while an enthusiastic turnout of 2000 watched.

A second period goal by Framingham's Jim Reid provided the winning margin over Walpole as Framingham eked out a hard-fought 2 to 1 victory.

Currently up among the league's high scorers, Shannon unloosed the flood gates in the second period. Ed McDonald had given the Eaglets an early one-goal advantage in the opening chapter, dribbling in a short shot after taking a relay from George Sullivan. Shannon set up Ted Tocci for the equalizer with a tailor-made flip at the one-minute mark.

Twenty-three seconds later, Shannon's relay to Tocci was good for a second marker. At 4:46 he noticed his third assist, setting up Pete Hulliher who powered a 15-footer past goalie Vin Tarky. Jack Carey assisted on both Shannon goals.

Walt Greeley put Framingham in front in the first period, slapping in a pass out from Tom Madden. Walpole's Stan Moore evened it up when he scored one of the wierdest goals seen at this rink in a long time.

Moore drove a vicious liner from mid-ice. The disk pounded off the backboards to the left of the cage and bounced crazily off goalie Paul Ablondi's stick into the drapes.

WATERTOWN 5, B. C. H. 1

WATERTOWN (5)—Chiatto, lw; Shannon, c; T. Tocci, rw; Hulihen, ld; Carey, rd; Kasbarian, g. Spares—Doyle, Balcom, White, Meehan, Karian, L. Tocci.

B. C. HIGH (1)—McDonald, lw; Sullivan, c; Falvey, rw; McCarthy, ld; Morton, rd; Tarky, g. Spares—Flynn, Gobron, Gallagher, Stevens, F. Gemellaro, Gallagher, R. Sullivan, McNeice, Faucette, P. Sullivan, Leonard, Cachetti.

FIRST—B. C. H., McDonald (Sullivan), 3:06. Penalty—Hulihen (interference).

SECOND—Watertown, T. Tocci (Shannon), 1:00; Watertown, T. Tocci (Shannon), 1:23; Watertown, Hulihen (Shannon), 4:46; Watertown, Shannon (Carey), 8:40. Penalties—Hulihen (holding), Lo Chiatto (interference), Morton (cross check), McCarthy (tripping).

THIRD—Watertown, Shannon (Carey), 2:09. Penalty—Stevens (holding).

Officials—Gallagher and Rowe.

FRAMINGHAM 2, WALPOLE 1

FRAMINGHAM (2)—Hazrt, lw; Greeley, c; Madden, ld; Curran, rd; Paich, rd; Ablondi, g. Spares—Abbot, Reid, Campion, Nolan, Hansen.

WALPOLE (1)—Ciallela, lw; Moore, c; Pate, rw; Baldassari, ld; Stuber, rd; Mahnle, g. Spares—R. Noonan, Clatternell, R. Urquhart, Strout.

FIRST PERIOD

Framingham — Greeley (Madden) 6:03.

Walpole—Moore (unassisted) 8:20.

Penalty—Hansen (cross check).

SECOND PERIOD

Framingham—Reid (Abbot) 4:42.

Penalty—Stuber (interference).

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring. No penalties.

Officials—Gallagher and Rowe.

Miss Suggs Wins Miami Golf, 5-4

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 31 (AP)—Louise Suggs defeated Dorothy Kirby 5 and 4 to win the 16th annual Helen Lee Doherty Golf Tournament today.

Fair Grounds Results

CLEAR AND HEAVY

FIRST—All'ess, 4 and up, 6 f.

Superfine (Dodge)	7.40	4.00	3.20
Patty Knot (Lulio)	—	3.40	2.50
Rap Joy (Tenaglio)	—	—	5.00

Off 3:02. Time—1:21. Also—John Hunnicutt, Rossie Damsel, Grafairchan, Sea Convoy, Baleff, Wee Chance, Cholla Boy.

Hialeah Race Results and Charts

FIRST RACE — Purse $1000 (claiming prices $12,000-10,000), 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. Went 2:00, off 2:01½. Winner, b. g. (5), by Boman-Alley Vite, trained by Man o' War Owner, Good News Stable. Trainer, R. Cramer. Value—$2609, $800, $400, $200. Time—1:11 1-5. Weather clear. Track fast.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Roberto	118	8	2	2½	2hd	1½	1ª	R'driguez		7.15
Bellwether	112	6	5	4½	3hd	2ª	2ª	Atkinson		2.55
wNowadays	121	1	3	3hd	4½	3ª	3ª	Martin		2.75
Whose	115	9	6	6½	5hd	4½	4½	Norman		6.85
American Flyer	110	5	9	8ª	6hd	7ª	5hd	Gifford		12.15
Lasting Peace	110	10	8	7hd	7hd	5½	6hd	Stout		24.85
Syntel	110	3	4	5hd	8ª	6hd	7ª	F'thest'n		6.65
Clover Lea	109	2	7	9ª	9ª	9ª	8ª	Corona		11.15
wSilver Plate	115	4	10	10	10	10	9ª	Chestnut		25.70
One Blue	115	7	1	1hd	1hd	8½	10	McPhee		23.20

No scratches.

w5 lbs. apprentice allowance waived.

Overweight—Clover Lea 2.

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
ROBERTO	16.30	13.20	4.80
BELLWETHER	—	4.50	3.20
NOWADAYS	—	—	3.50

Handle $85,309.

Double Handle $78,484.

DOUBLE: Roberto, Glaemel paid $317.60

SECOND—Glaemel (W. M. Cook) 9.00, 4.80, 3.60; Journal (T. Atkinson) 4.00, 3.20; Admirals Call (J. Turner) 5.90. Off 2:32. Also—Pats Anne, Rose Canyon, Inedito, Snob Tourist, Stipulation.

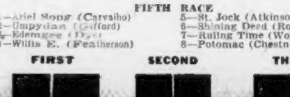
THIRD—Kid Stuff (C. McCreary) 8.80, 3.40, 2.70; Alairne (A. Bodiou) 2.70, 2.30; Alacrity (T. Atkinson) 3.20. Off 3:01. Also—Mumbo Jumbo, Faithful, East Warrior, Silverware, Happy Flora.

FOURTH—Even Break (Basile) 5.80, 4.20, 3.00; Valdina Decoy (Atkinson) 7.80, 4.20; Mon's Boy (Scurlock) 2.80. Off 3:32½. Also—His Grace, Linwood Blue, Cardigan, Bright Willie, Khabula, Gracie Son.

FIFTH RACE

1—Ariel Song (Carvalho)
2—Umpydan (Gifford)
3—Kilmegee (Doyle)
4—Willis E. (Featherson)
5—St. Jock (Atkinson)
6—Shining Deed (Roberts)
7—Ruling Time (Wolfe)
8—Potomac (Chestnut)

FIRST SECOND THIRD



Sunshine Park Results

RAINING AND MUDDY

FIRST—Clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Blazanda (Wright)	7.90	3.90	3.20
Sgt. Jimmy (Williams)	—	7.50	4.80
Julia Hy (Garroutte)	—	—	5.70

Off 2:05. Time—1:20 3-5. Also—Baronet, Rincon Buck, El Covo, Swift Sue, Tufano, Dot O. Dash, fDuke Tower, fRewarded. fBefore Time. —(Field).

DOUBLE: Blazanda, Precon, $1.60.

CLOUDY AND MUDDY

SECOND—Clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Precon (Garroutte)	13.50	4.80	3.60
Wise Decision (Pariso)	—	4.20	4.20
Classic Beauty (Haynes)	—	—	8.10

Off 2:41½. Time—1:20 3-5. Also—Stella's Sun, Noisy Play, Tidy Moon, Valdina Valona, El Turole, Mooney Boy, Doc's Wash.

THIRD—Clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Glaster (Calderon)	32.70	14.30	8.50
OK Doris (Massarelli)	—	3.60	3.50
Prince Tick (Wallace)	—	—	9.30

Off 3:09½. Time—1:20. Also—No Vacancy, Tap Lightly, Freddie K., Sit Lucille.